

BRITISH REPARATIONS NOTE IS SENT FORWARD

500,000,000 BUSHEL WHEAT CROP IS C.N.R. CHIEF'S PREDICTION

Sir Henry Thornton States Opinion in Winnipeg After Completing Tour of Prairie Provinces — Looks for Excellent Effect on Business Throughout Canada

Winnipeg, July 21.—A 500,000,000-bushel wheat crop for Western Canada was the prediction made by Sir Henry Thornton, president of the Canadian National Railways, in an interview with The Winnipeg Tribune to-day upon his arrival from the West after a comprehensive tour of the three prairie provinces.

"I am not an expert on crop estimates," said Sir Henry, "but from reliable advice given me, as well as from the general excellence of the crops I have seen everywhere, I look for a total yield of wheat in Western Canada of 500,000,000 bushels, and the yield of other grains will be proportionately high. This looks like the result to expect unless some unforeseen disaster occurs within the next few weeks. Every day lessens the possibility of serious misfortune to the grain fields."

Business Improvement

"This grand crop, which certainly deserves the name of bumper if ever a crop deserved such a name, will have a most beneficial effect on business and trade generally. It will mean nearly \$500,000,000 of added wealth when all other grains and farm produce are considered. This will be real money, and it cannot vanish like mist. It cannot be eaten; it will not be thrown away, and consequently it will flow in the channels of legitimate trade and will have a stimulating influence on every legitimate industry and enterprise."

"The news of this crop will spread throughout the world, and the result will be that farmers who are not satisfied in other less favorable countries will come here."

Sir Henry expects the Canadian National lines to handle at least half of the grain crop to be moved. Cars to a total of 50,000 have been assigned, 5,000 of them brand new cars, and empties are already being distributed to prairie points for the crop movement.

Branch Lines

While in Winnipeg Sir Henry will consider the right of the railway to issue bonds for construction of branch lines. The president stated that a conference to be held here would consider the reasonableness, feasibility and legality of issuing the bonds, but he took care to say quite frankly that this did not mean that the bonds would be issued. He doubted if the adoption of this method at this time would gain much time. He also deprecated any tendency among the farmers in the affected districts to become discouraged or even think of leaving the land, and felt that the West was headed for much better times.

I. W. W. INVASION OF TEXAS TOWN IS CALLED OFF

Port Arthur, Texas, July 21.—The invasion of Port Arthur by the I. W. W.'s, to all outward appearances, has been called off.

Outside of three members of the advance guard who arrived early in the week, none of the army has been seen.

Sidney Taylor, general organizer of the I. W. W., said to-day he had advised against the invasion.

GREAT TOBACCO MERGER SOON IS NEW YORK REPORT

New York, July 21.—An early merger of the world's largest tobacco products corporation and the British-American Tobacco Company into a new company was reported in Wall Street to-day.

MA MAKE CHANGE IN DELEGATION

Federal Cabinet to Discuss Empire Economic Conference

Ottawa, July 21.—(Canadian Press)—A meeting of the Cabinet has been called for next Wednesday. Among the matters which may have consideration is a change in the Canadian representation at the Imperial Economic Conference, to be held in London next October.

It was announced that Sir Lomer Gouin, Minister of Justice, and Hon. G. P. Graham, Minister of Railways and Canals, would be two representatives at the Economic Conference, on their return to London from the League of Nations Assembly at Geneva. It was stated that Hon. Charles Stewart, Minister of the Interior, would be in London as the third representative.

Previous to the Cabinet meeting Premier King will, on Wednesday morning, preside at the opening of the Empire Forestry Conference in the Victoria Memorial Museum.

Free State Election

Dublin, July 21.—The Daily Eireann decided at a secret session Thursday to be learned to-day, to hold the general election not later than the first week in September. Therefore it is believed that dissolution of the Dail may occur at any moment.

GOVERNEUR MORRIS GRANTED A DIVORCE

Los Angeles, July 21.—Gouverneur Morris, novelist and short story writer, was granted a divorce yesterday from his wife, Elsie Morris, on the ground of desertion.

CAPT. ROBINSON WINS KING'S PRIZE

Britisher Victor at Bisley Shoot Over Lance-Cpl. Norton

A. E. Ashe, of Victoria, a Competitor for the Honor

Bisley, July 21.—The rifle competition for the King's Prize this morning resulted in a tie, Lance-Corporal Norton and Captain E. G. Robinson scoring 232 each.

Captain Robinson shot this afternoon won the shoot-off and the prize.

Canadian Scores

Following were the scores of the Canadians at the 900-yard range in the final: with their aggregates: Hawkins, 65-157; White, 62-137; Crowe, 65-155; Ashe, 66-151.

The Canadian scores at the 1,000-yard range, with their aggregates, were: White, 61-138; Hawkins, 60-127; Crowe, 60-126; Ashe, 64-135.

Major Pixley, London, with a score of 73, won the St. George's Challenge Vase final. The Canadian scores were: Ashe, 63; Morris, Tyers and Caplin, 67 each, and Crowe, 66.

Much Excitement

Bisley, July 21.—(Canadian Press Cable)—In brilliant weather, but with a changing wind and a mirage over the targets, the final stage of the King's Prize was shot to-day amid great excitement, which was accentuated when Captain E. G. Robinson, of the R. A. F., won the prize from Lance-Corporal W. T. Norton, late of the Queen's Regiment, Westminster in the shoot-off.

Robinson scored five bullseyes, in the final, and Norton, in the shoot-off, scored four bullseyes. The two winners and a mangle in the shoot-off. Robinson made 94 in the second stage, 67 at the 900-yard range, in the final to-day and 63 at 1,000 yards, and added 223.

Sergeant-Major Hawkins, Toronto, opened at the 900-yard range in the final with four bullseyes, but unfortunately he missed his form and made bullseyes in his last four shots. He was regarded as the Canadian's best hope in the important competition.

Ashe's Score

A. E. Ashe, Victoria, B. C., had four outers and two mangles in his list of shots at the 900-yard range.

Major C. R. Crowe had several mangles and one outer, but he made bullseyes after his tenth shot.

At the last range, 1,000 yards, all the Canadian targets were diversified, but not so much as the mangle along the whole length of the range. The wind and light were exceedingly puzzling at the 1,000-yard range.

NEW COMPANIES

Toronto, July 21.—Authorized capital of \$5,750,000 is represented by companies whose incorporations were reported to The Monetary Times during the week ending July 14, compared with \$10,005,500 for the same week last year.

Totals of provinces were: British Columbia, \$2,000,000; Manitoba, \$500,000; Ontario, \$3,575,000 and Quebec, \$1,855,000.

TORONTO MAN IS NEW ORANGE LEADER

F. Dane Elected President of World Council Convention in Winnipeg Comes to an End

Winnipeg, July 21.—Frederick Dane, of Toronto, to-day was elected president of the Imperial Grand Council of the World at the concluding session of the Orange Order convention which have been in progress here during the week.

The Orangemen were scheduled to hold sessions until Tuesday, but their work was expedited to such an extent that they were able to cut off two days.

Winnipeg, July 21 (Canadian Press)—Nowhere could be found men and women more loyal to King and country or more fond of peace, order and liberty than those of the Orange Order, and it behooved them to stem the tide of revolt and prevent the constitution from being undermined, declared Rev. David New, Glasgow, Grand President of the Imperial Orange Council of the World, at a banquet given by the Manitoba Chapter during the week.

He deplored the spirit of revolt against law and order and the constitution in the Old Country which had arisen among the Socialists, Communists and Bolsheviks.

"God preserve us from such a calamity," was an exhortation of the Imperial President in speaking of an attempt to sever Canada from the British Empire. "The Mother Country needs her daughters, and the daughters do not want to leave their mother."

Great responsibilities confronted the people of Canada and one of the first principles in the administration of the national heritage was that this must ever be a British country, stated Hon. W. D. McPherson, K.C., Grand Master of the Grand Orange Lodge of British America.

FRENCH TRADE STATISTICS SHOW AN IMPROVEMENT

Paris, July 21 (Canadian Press cable)—The trade statistics for the first half of this year, just issued by the French Customs Department, show a gradual improvement in the conditions in this country. France bought \$22,000,000 francs' worth of goods from Great Britain up to the end of June, 1923, in excess of the amount bought in the first six months of last year.

LARGE CROWDS GATHER AT SHAWNIGAN REGATTA FOR PREMIER EVENTS

With Ideal Weather and Scarcely a Ripple on the Water, Keen Race Between James Bay Oarsmen, Vancouver and Victoria Is Anticipated in Senior Fours

By Times Staff Representative

Shawnigan, July 21.—Large crowds of campers who are enjoying the Summer here, and residents from Victoria and Duncan are gathering to-day for the final day's programme of the N.P.A.A.O. regatta. The weather is ideal and there is scarcely a ripple on the water. The oarsmen have nothing to complain of, and unless a wind should come scotching down the lake fast times will be made in all of the events.

CANADA'S PLAN BEFORE LEAGUE

Council's Report on Article Ten Proposal to Be Debated

Ottawa, July 21.—The report on the Canadian proposal for an amendment of Article Ten of the Covenant will be one of the outstanding matters taken up at the sessions of the Fourth General Assembly of the League of Nations, which has been convened to begin at Geneva September 3. The programme provides also for consideration of the report of the Temporary Mixed Commission on the Reduction of Armaments, and the request of the Irish Free State for admission to the League.

Canada's representatives will be Sir Lomer Gouin, Minister of Justice, and Hon. G. P. Graham, Minister of Railways and Canals, who will sail with their respective secretaries about the third week of August.

Election of officers will occupy the first two days of the Assembly. There will follow a general examination of the work of the Council and the secretariat, since the last session, and the measures taken to carry out the decisions of last year's Assembly. This discussion will serve as an occasion to debate the progress and policy of the League as a whole.

\$100,000 FIRE IN QUEBEC TO-DAY

Lester Station, Que., July 21.—Fire broke out early this morning here, and as a result eight houses were destroyed and losses estimated at \$100,000 sustained.

B. C. TIMBER INDUSTRY SHOWS BIG EXPANSION; "SOLID," SAYS PATTULLO

Timber scaling returns completed to-day by Hon. T. D. Pattullo, Minister of Lands, show that the timber industry in this Province has expanded 50 per cent. during the last year.

For the first six months of this year there were scaled 1,206,936,327 feet of timber. For the corresponding months of 1922, which was considered a good healthy timber season, the scaling totalled 873,627,739 feet. This is nearly a 400,000,000 feet increase.

Mr. Pattullo explained to-day that this was a reflection of the present period of prosperity in the timber industry as a boom, with all that that may imply of it being spread.

As far as B. C. being in the midst of a timber boom, our present period of expansion in the industry is something more," Mr. Pattullo said. "The timber industry in this Province will never again be at the low ebb it was at. We look, generally speaking, for an increasing timber business in this Province. We have got into world markets now and we have the sufficiently strong organization which we never had before."

It was recalled to-day that the period of timber expansion in British Columbia dates from this historic meeting in Mr. Pattullo's office just after the war, as a result of which the Associated Timber Exporters' grew up and with the encouragement of the Government and promised financial backing, the scaling of timber grew to a big \$1,500,000 export order was accepted and filled. Since that time the advance and growth in confidence in the industry has been steady, until records of to-day are being set.

Details of the scaling totals so far this year, compared with the same six months of last year, are:

Jan.	118,831,892	92,908,707
Feb.	171,443,744	91,145,323
March	157,700,995	148,215,625
April	235,911,689	154,308,925
May	245,079,216	186,775,604
June	281,850,210	204,872,168
Totals	1,206,936,327	873,627,739

STRIKING MINERS' DECISION AWAITED

Cape Breton Men Voting on Question of Resuming Work

Man Arrested in Glace Bay As Result of Speech

Sydney, N. S., July 21.—(Canadian Press Staff Correspondent)—To-day, to-morrow and Monday are expected to decide how the Cape Breton miners will align themselves on the instructions that they return to work, issued by John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America. Caledonia No. 16 at New Waterford Harbor and mechanics' locals have decided in favor of accepting the international union president's edict and other locals will vote to-day, Sunday and Monday. It is understood the 'deposed' executive is considering ordering the miners back to work or holding a referendum shortly to settle whether or not the miners should go back to work in a body.

A number of maintenance men offered themselves for work at Collieries No. 2 and No. 16 to-day. Most of the strikers have returned to work, and this is taken as an indication that the miners wish to get the horses into condition after their long idle period.

DELOMME VERDICT TWO DAYS HENCE

Jury's Finding Expected to Be Announced Monday

Chief Justice Lemieux Addressed Jury To-day

Montreal, July 21.—The trial of Rev. Adelard Delorme, charged with having murdered his half-brother, Raoul, entered its final stages to-day, but it is not thought likely that the verdict will be reached before court re-opens Monday morning.

Chief Justice Lemieux summed up the evidence for the benefit of the jury this morning. Opening his charge in French the judge said the jury had to consider this question: "Is Adelard Delorme guilty of the murder of his half-brother, Raoul, on January 6, 1923?"

"The accused had pleaded not guilty."

The judge quoted from the statutes to indicate the difference between murder and manslaughter and said: "As Mr. Calder said yesterday in addressing the jury, it seems impossible that the victim, Raoul Delorme, should have been killed by the accused or that he died by the hand of the accused through criminal negligence. As the counsel for the crown said, it is murder, it is nothing." However, you are free to reach the conclusions that the facts seem to you to justify."

FOUR MEXICAN ATTACKERS HUNTED

Three Who Shared in Killing of Villa in Custody Body of Villa Lying in Parral City Hall

Parral, Chihuahua, Mexico, July 21.—The body of Francisco (Pancho) Villa, Robin Hood of Mexico, indisputably the most interesting character of contemporary Mexican history, a strange combination of "horse sense" and fiery impulse, lies in the City Hall here, where thousands of persons to-day viewed it.

Always heavily guarded, as part of his military strategy learned in a hard school of experience, Villa met death yesterday about 8 o'clock in the morning on the outskirts of Parral near the Guadalupe Bridge. Colonel Miguel Trillo, Villa's secretary, and Basilio Morales, one of his bodyguards, and one bystander, whose names have not been learned, also were killed. One Villa guard was wounded.

The attacking band totalled seven, the bandits' numbers.

ON WAY TO RANCH

The assassins were on foot, while Pancho's men were mounted, leaving Parral on a happy-go-lucky journey to his ranch at Canutillo, Durango.

Four men were seen to enter Villa's body, and four crashed through his head. Six shots found their mark in Trillo's body.

The assassins fled and sped off on horses which had been hidden in the river bed near the bridge.

(Concluded on page 2.)

NEGOTIATIONS ON NEW REPARATIONS SCHEME TO BEGIN NEXT WEEK

No Information Given to Public Regarding Note Sent to Allied Governments and United States To-day—Wurttemberg President Urges Germans to Continue Passive Resistance

London, July 21.—The British note in reply to the German reparations communication has been delivered to the Allied Ambassadors, and all the members of the British Cabinet have dispersed to the country for the week-end. It is understood the French Cabinet will meet to-morrow.

Paris, July 21.—The British note on reparations was received at the Foreign Office to-day. Knowledge of the note's contents is limited to a small group of Foreign Office officials, each of whom promised Premier Poincare to keep the information to himself, the Premier saying the French Government had "given its word of honor to observe absolute secrecy" until the British Government agreed to publication of the note.

PLUNDERERS IN BRESLAU KILLED

Hundreds of Arrests Made in German City Disorders Result in Indoor Meetings Being Forbidden

Berlin, July 21.—Serious disorders are taking place in Breslau, it was indicated by a semi-official telegram received to-day, which said the Governor of Lower Silesia has issued an order proclaiming "severe exceptional conditions" in the town and district.

Indoor meetings have been forbidden, the telegram adds. Hundreds of arrests have been made and several plunderers have been killed.

SAANICH TO STRESS PLAY SUPERVISION IN SCHOOL SYSTEM

Change of Policy to Have Vital Bearing on Discipline Larger Graded Schools to Have More Male Teachers

With the appointment of J. N. O'Neill to the principalship of the Cloverdale eight-roomed school, and the addition of two other men to the assistant teaching staff, the Saanich School Board has taken a step to lay greater emphasis upon discipline and control of sports and play in the schools of the municipality.

This improvement in administration is in line with the modern trend of education, and has the hearty approval of the Provincial Department of Education, which for some years has quietly been working towards the greater employment of male teachers in the larger schools of the Province, ensuring closer supervision of the play hours of boys in the adolescent period.

In speaking of the new move by the Saanich Superintendent W. J. Willis remarked that it was an outcome of persistent encouragement given young

(Concluded on page 2.)

PROMINENT MEN TO SPEAK AT PICNIC

Liberal Association Function at Goldstream to Be Gala Event

Arrangements for the Liberal Picnic to be held at Goldstream, next Saturday are running smoothly towards completion. Up to the present everything is most satisfactory, and all plans promise to add to the pleasures of those who will attend the outing.

A tombola has been arranged to take place on the picnic grounds, and excellent prizes are being offered.

After the programme of sports has been completed, and immediately prior to the dance in the evening, several prominent men will speak to the assembled company. These are the Hon. J. H. King, M. L. A., the Hon. Charles Stewart, M. A., MacDonald, K. C., and Premier Oliver. F. R. Carlow, president of the Victoria Liberal Association, will act as chairman.

Mr. Carlow will be in Vancouver on Tuesday to complete details with Dr. King and Mr. Stewart.

It will be a great day for the children, for the grounds are such that they may enjoy themselves in a healthful manner, the whole day, swings and shady woods, where the children can enjoy themselves to their heart's content, are near at hand, and the sports programme has been drawn up with care so that they may enter fully into the spirit of the picnic and enjoy themselves fully. The baseball game will be between the Gyros and Victoria Liberal Association team.

GASOLINE PRICE WAR IN PROGRESS IN DALLAS, TEXAS

Dallas, Texas, July 21.—Eleven cents, the lowest retail price for gasoline in Dallas in years, was reached yesterday in the thick of a local gasoline rate war, when one Humble Oil and Refining Company, buying out the sign "Eleven Cents" in 1913, it is recalled, a coupon price of nine cents a gallon was posted here.

FIRE DESTROYS BUILDINGS IN INVERNESS, N. S.

Sydney, N. S., July 21.—Fire is sweeping through Inverness and threatens to destroy the town, according to telephone messages.

The Town Hall and the Grand Central Hotel are reported already in ruins.

BUSINESS FAILURES

Ottawa, July 21.—Assignments under the Bankruptcy Act officially reported this week number sixty-two, as compared with fifty-six last week.

Fruit-a-tives

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Campbell Bldg. Prescription W. H. Bland, M.D.
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Special Display of Summer Footwear All This Week.

See Our Windows for Special Values
G. D. CHRISTIE Note the Address
1623 Douglas Street
Four Doors from Hudson's Bay Co.

NAVIGABLE WATERS PROTECTION ACT

R. S. C. Chapter 115.

CANADIAN EXPLOSIVES, LIMITED, and VICTORIA CHEMICAL COMPANY, LIMITED, hereby give notice that they have, under Section 7 of the said Act, deposited with the Minister of Public Works at Ottawa and in the office of the District Registrar of Titles of the Land Registry District of Victoria at Victoria, British Columbia, a description of the Site and Plans of the Pipe Line proposed to be laid across Cordova Channel from the southwestern end of James Island to the Sanichon Indian Reserve on Vancouver Island.

AND TAKE NOTICE that after the expiration of one month from the date of the first publication of this notice said Canadian Explosives, Limited, and Victoria Chemical Company, Limited, will, under Section 7 of the said Act, apply to the Minister of Public Works at his office in the City of Ottawa for approval of the said site and plans and for leave to lay the said pipe line.

Dated at Victoria, B. C., this 5th day of July, A. D. 1923.

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Solicitors for the Applicants.

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GERMAN ASSETS

ABROAD SUBJECT OF STUDY NOW

Paris, July 21.—Assets of Germany abroad are among subjects to be considered at the quarterly meeting of the Council of the International Chamber of Commerce, now in session here.

Information from New York indicates that United States bankers believe that German deposits in the United States are rather small.

Through a process of elimination of bank balances whose character is known, the unknown element has been determined, and if placed entirely to the credit of German depositors is reported to amount to an insignificant trifling proportion of the whole.

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UTILIZE TIMES WANT ADS

MANSON SPIKES SAKE TRADE; RICE-WHISKY STILLS FOUND IN OPERATION OVER B.C.

Attorney-General's Department show, has reached the proper manufacture of sake, powerful Japanese rice whisky, which has been going on throughout the Province and which, reports to the Attorney-General's Department show, has reached the proportions of a great evil.

This is alleged to have inspired the formation of a \$100,000 corporation known as the Vancouver Malt and Sake Brewing Co. As soon as he learned the evils of the sake trade Mr. Manson put machinery in motion to have the whole thing checked.

Reports to the Department from the north and all along the coast show that Japanese have been brewing this potent stuff and, besides bootlegging and selling it around, have been supplying it to Indians.

The Japanese, the Government reports, have been in the habit of loading their boats with casks of sake and starting out for the Indian fishing grounds. They go out theoretically to trade the sake for the Indians' fish, but taking advantage of them when intoxicated to secure their fish at nominal prices.

The Attorney-General entered formal protest at Ottawa against permits being issued, as alleged, by the Collector of Customs at Vancouver, pointing out that permits to brew sake, even allegedly for home consumption, were utterly inconsistent with the legislation of the Province, which requires that liquor should be purchased from the Government.

Today Ottawa replied that orders have been issued that the collector at Vancouver must not grant permits for sake manufacture outside of his own district and that persons operating stills without permits would be regarded as brewing without license.

Mr. Manson also served notice that he will refuse his consent to the operations of the \$100,000 sake corporation's operations in Vancouver. This means that this company will not be able to operate. It was explained that a brewing license is issued by Ottawa, but the custom now is that such a license is issued only by the consent of the Attorney-General of the Province affected.

ENTRY OPEN FOR KNOCKOUT BASEBALL

The popularity of the Ribbet Cup knockout series, winding up the baseball season last year has caused the trustees to decide to stage the competition this year on the same lines. George Burns, Bob Peden, Kenneth Hughes and George A. Beck, held a meeting last night, and it was decided to get the competition under way as early as possible, so that the games do not run too late into September.

Entries are called for and will be accepted not later than Tuesday of next week. They should be left at Peden's Sporting Goods store. A meeting will be held Tuesday at the Y.M.C.A. to elect officers for the series and it is hoped that all the teams that entered last year and a few others will get into the battle for the trophy.

The Native Sons are the present holders, having won out the Auto Mechanics. The teams in the fight were, Native Sons, Automotives, Colored Girls, Standard Laundry, C.P.R. Odd Fellows, Gyros and Garrison.

The managers of clubs entering this year's competition are asked to be present at Tuesday night's meeting.

TO ANSWER QUESTIONS

On Sunday evening at 8 o'clock, Dr. T. W. Butler will answer the following questions at the meeting of the New Thought Temple:

"Why does not Victoria grow?" "Are we to have a new religion?" "Have the doctors a right to dictate?" "What is Jesus' method of healing?" "Will the girls of to-day make as good wives as their mothers?" "Is the physical body naturally indestructible?"

The public is cordially invited to hear the answers.

THREE SURVIVORS OF BATTLE OF BULL RUN CELEBRATE

Stillwater, Minn., July 21.—Thirty-four places arranged at one long table, about which were thirty-four chairs, all but four of them draped with black and with their backs turned in, a display of china, sparkling glassware and polished silver flanking a decorative centerpiece upon which rested a bottle of rare old wine—this was the setting in the dining-room of the Old Sawyer House here to-day, the scene of the thirty-ninth annual banquet of the "Last Man's Club."

Three surviving members of this quaint organization, which for the last thirty-eight years has met on the anniversary of the Battle of Bull Run, July 21, in the Sawyer House, sat at that table to-day. The fourth member, Emil Graf, of St. Cloud, Fla., was unable to attend, he wrote his companions, because he must spend the rest of his short span of years in a wheelchair.

The unopened bottle of wine will be drunk by the last survivor in a toast to his departed comrades of Company B, First Minnesota Infantry.

FIRE LOSSES

Toronto, July 21.—Fire losses in Canada during the week ended July 18 are estimated by The Monetary Times at \$208,500, compared with \$243,000 for the same week last year.

TELEGRAPH BRIEFS

Paris, July 21.—Athletes to the number of 25,000 gathered in Paris to-day for a three-day international gymnastic tournament. They represented 600 societies. France contributed 28,000 of them, and the remainder—5,000—came from Holland, Belgium, Italy, Jugoslavia and Czechoslovakia.

Montreal, July 21.—The jury was given the Delorme case at 2:25 this afternoon. The judge, Sir Francis Lemieux, completed his English address at this time. He had been speaking for five hours and twenty-five minutes, addressing the jury first in French.

SAYS LENGTHY LITIGATION OVER

H. D. Twigg, Co-defendant in Greenizen Case So Informed

Privy Council Denies Leave to Appeal From Supreme Court of Canada

H. D. Twigg, of this city, received word from his solicitor in London to-day of the dismissal of a petition before the Privy Council in the matter of Greenizen versus Twigg and others. A dismissal of the petition would indicate that the plaintiff, Isaac Greenizen had been unsuccessful in an attempt before the Privy Council for leave to appeal from a ruling of the Supreme Court of Canada.

The history of litigation goes back three years when the plaintiff sued H. D. Twigg, of this city, the McGregor estate, and others for the principal and interest on a \$28,000 mortgage held on land in the Nechako Valley. The suit was defended in the Supreme Court here, when it was set up that fraud had entered into an agreement as to the land in question. The late J. Herrick McGregor, would if living have been a material witness in the suit, but he was killed in action overseas in the late war.

The late Mr. Justice Clement found for the defendant and dismissed the suit on the ground of alleged fraud. The plaintiff appealed to the Court of Appeal in this Province, when the order as to settlement made in the lower court was varied. The defendants then applied to the Supreme Court of Canada as did the plaintiff with a cross appeal and the Supreme Court of Canada found for the defendant. Thereupon the plaintiff petitioned the Privy Council for leave to appeal from the decision of the Supreme Court of Canada. This leave, according to Mr. Twigg, has been refused.

EQUALITY DEMAND OF U. S. WOMEN

Seneca Falls, N. Y., July 21.—The National Women's Party, in conference here to-day, adopted without a dissenting vote a resolution urging Congress to enact in December an amendment to the constitution of the United States giving women complete equality with men throughout the United States and its territories. The proposed amendment as presented to the women's party delegates by Miss Alice Paul, vice-president of the party, read:

"Men and women shall have equal rights throughout the United States and every place subject to its jurisdiction."

If a girl knew how pretty she doesn't look when she cries she wouldn't do it.—Chicago News.



CROWDS SURROUNDING THE DELORME HOME, 190 St. Hubert Street, Montreal, while the Supreme Court of Quebec was in session within the building.

WORLD BAPTIST CONGRESS HELD

Delegates From All Continents Are in Stockholm

Stockholm, July 20.—Representative Baptists from every continent on the globe are assembled here for the third congress of the Baptist World Alliance. The delegations from every country where the Baptists are organized, with the exception of Russia and Great Britain, were here yesterday, and the others arrived early today.



NAMING A BABY—An additional group of Polish immigrants recently arrived in New York on the S.S. Belgeland and among them was the two-day-old baby girl of Mrs. Trickofsky. The mother said the babe would be named after the ship—Belgeland Trickofsky.

POCOCK, OFT BITTEN, RETIRES FROM ZOO

London, July 21.—After nineteen years as superintendent and curator of animals at the London Zoological Gardens, R. I. Pocock, F.R.S., the oft-bitten, is retiring.

"I once saw a jaguar roped and hauled to the bars to have its claws cut," he said. "After watching the long struggle, which left the poor beast exhausted, I consulted the veterinary officer as to designing a chloroform cage."

The most extraordinary thing Mr. Pocock ever saw was in connection with this first experimental cage. It was only eighteen inches wide, and a fine tiger, about eleven feet long from nose to tail, was put to sleep in it. When the slide was opened for the operation it was found that somehow the great beast had turned clear around in that eighteen inches, and its head was where its tail had been.

Worst Hurt From Goose

Mr. Pocock has been bitten, pecked and clawed by every variety of creature, one of the most severe blows coming from a goose. He once released a pinnioned vulture in the deer's enclosure, hoping it would enjoy the open space. As the deer attacked the bird he entered to save it. The vulture gripped his thumb with its claws and held him prisoner, and it required the full strength of a powerful keeper to loosen that extraordinary hold.

Mr. Pocock tells of a battle of giants of the zoo, which has so far never been made public.

A great European bison charged down the barrier which separated him from the American bison. No one was about when that fight to the death took place in the early morning, but the European bison was found battered into shapelessness.

MODERN METHOD

Publisher—Can you turn out another book in three weeks? Successful Author—Why so soon? Publisher—It will never do to let the public forget you.—Cornell Widow.

The Picnic Season's in Full Swing



GARDENS AND WILD FLOWERS

By Robert Connell

One of the most striking of our smaller trees is the Dogwood, which clothes our woodland ways in spring-time with veritable sheets of white. Unfortunately so attractive is it that for many miles around Victoria only the higher branches are commonly seen, the lower ones having been sacrificed for a fleeting delight to passerby. The large white so-called flowers are not really the flowers at all. The true flowers form the dense central mass, greenish white and purple tipped but of no conspicuous beauty. Outside these are the great white leaf bracts which are seen at their best when a little distance off upon the growing tree. In the Autumn the flowers are succeeded by red berries, and the leaves of the tree taken a beautiful pinkish tinge. The Dogwood has peculiarities. Sometimes it blossoms in the Autumn as well as in the Spring, and I remember seeing such a tree by the shores of Elk Lake, when traveling in the historic V. & S. train. Possibly some of these cases, if not all, are really only the appearance of white leaf bracts. In July, 1916, Dr. Nelson found a tree-bearing clusters of narrow white bracts on the summits of the branches. It was growing on the roadside between Rocky Point and Metchoin. The Dogwood is a valuable member of a garden which is large enough to provide the shaded environment which is natural to it.

Cousins of the Dogwood

Like some other trees the Dogwood has relatives which if not "poor" are at least small and medium. Indeed it is at first glance rather surprising that a tree should be even distantly related to a little plant a few inches high at its maximum growth. Yet the Dogwood has such a cousin, who curiously enough reproduces the main features of the large member of the family. In damp woods all across Canada grows the Bunchberry, as the Dogwood is Cornus mutabilis. The purplish central cyme of flowers is encircled by four white bracts and the flowers are followed by the red berries which give the plant its common name. It is a charming little plant, growing easily in any damp shady place.

The Story of Kinnikinnick

Then there is the Western Dogwood, Cornus pubescens, crimson-stemmed with large loose flat-topped bunches of creamy white blossoms. These are succeeded by white berries of waxy appearance. The Western Dogwood is almost identical with the "Red Willow" of the Prairies. This popular name is a rendering of the French Metis name of Osier rouge, and it is sometimes called Red Osier Dogwood. It has an interest to smokers because of its common use in the old days on the plains as a substitute for tobacco. The story goes that originally the Indians smoked the dried leaves of Arctostaphylos vis-à-vis of as they called it in musical Cree, inninkink. Afterwards someone of the staff from which geniuses are made discovered a better brand in the inner bark of the Osier Rouge, and this old name was transferred. The "tobacco" is prepared by removing the crimson outer bark which is like a transparent skin. Next the inner greenish white bark is removed, broken up, and dried either in the sun or before the fire. The Kinnikinnick is not the mildest of smokes. The Metis used to mix it with tobacco when such was to be had, and they customarily smoked but little. The Osier Rouge is not unpleasant, but it has a peculiar pungency. In the old settlements such as the Lobstick on the North Saskatchewan, where it was greatly used the houses were permeated by its scent. I have tried the Western Dogwood, but it seems to me inferior to the "Red Willow" as a Kinnikinnick. All three members of the Dogwood family are well worthy of cultivation as handsome and interesting tree, shrub, and herb. Jones has the shrub but I fear if he reads this he will cast it forth, for he loathes the things of the pipe as much as that worthy sovereign, James I. of England.

TO CONDUCT SERVICES.

Rev. F. A. P. Chadwick will conduct the service at the Jubilee Hospital to-morrow afternoon at three o'clock.

MUSICAL SUCCESSES.

At the recent Canadian Academy and Toronto Conservatory examinations held in Victoria under Dr. Ernest MacMillan, the following students were successful:

Elementary, Honors—Harry Smith, Preparatory, Honors—Gertrude Foster, Constance Lamb.

Pass—Audrey Bennett, Kenneth MacIvor, Marie Fisher, Gracie Genn and Margaret Pringle.

In theory the following were successful: Elementary, First class honors—Margaret Pringle, Gertrude Foster, Kenneth MacIvor and Harry Smith. Honors—Marie Fisher and Gracie Genn.

Pass—Eileen Bennett.

All are pupils of Mrs. T. W. Cornett, Pandora Avenue.

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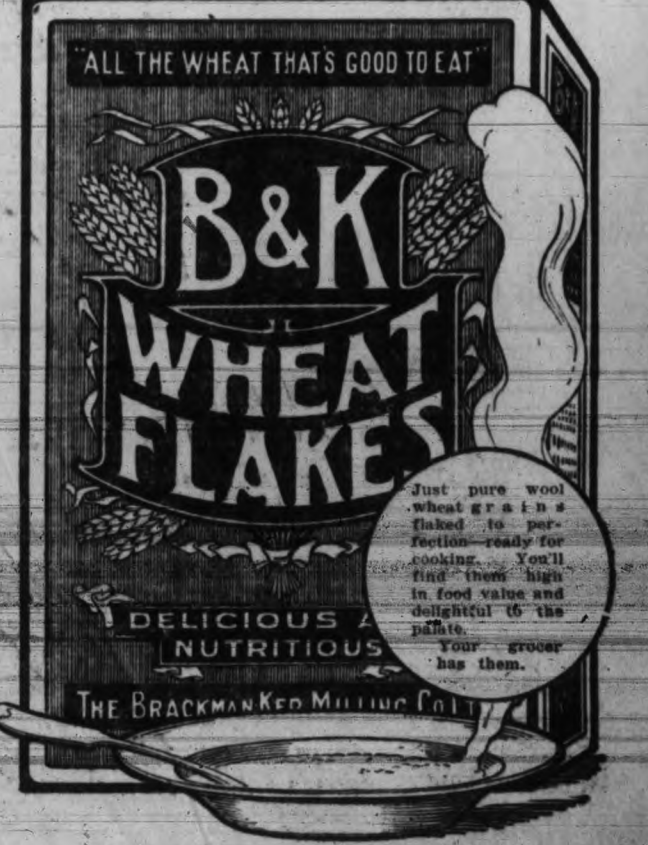
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Children's Canvas Strap Shoes, rubber soles; the ideal Summer shoe at give-away prices. Act quickly; you may never get this chance again. On sale Monday morning.

Sizes 4 to 10½. Reg. \$1.10. Pair 50c
Sizes 11 to 2. Reg. \$1.35. Pair 75c

MUNDAY'S - 1115 GOVERNMENT STREET



Victoria Daily Times

SATURDAY, JULY 21, 1923.

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THE END OF FRANCISCO VILLA.

One thing which can be said of Francisco Villa's passing is that he met death under swifter and more painless circumstances than many who were consigned to a cruel end under orders issued over his own signature. It may perhaps be said with equal truth that if he could have chosen the method of his departure from this world he would have selected fair fight in the fastnesses of the country to whose ups and downs he made such colorful contribution. He was not a coward; his apprenticeship was served to banditry and he became a competent journeyman in his calling. But he fell a victim of tactics that he always considered to be fair play. Thus he would not quarrel with his assailants.

Villa's death recalls the three men who fought the forces of Huerta and harassed his government for many weary days. Of the trio only Obregon remains to remind an interested world of the part which the late Venustiano Carranza and Francisco Villa played in Mexico's latter day history. Villa's early environment undoubtedly had a great deal to do with the choice of his lawless calling. But it must be said that his illiteracy seemed to leave room for and produce a capacity for military life that was little inferior to Obregon's natural aptitude for soldiering.

No doubt the perpetrators of the crime will be apprehended and some light shed upon the motive behind the attack. But the element of surprise has long been removed from the military and political life of Mexico. Villa's own followers may be found to have had a hand in the ambush or the whole thing may have been planned by some obscure faction for personal reasons. Villa was always capable of manufacturing a grievance if some purpose useful to his scheme could be served. A warm association with Carranza became converted into open hostility and the recent truce negotiated between the President and himself is strangely indicative of how the gulf widened between the trio.

HOLDING THE TOURIST.

How to hold the tourist is a subject that the people of this community cannot discuss too often. The more the problem is talked about the sooner will co-operative effort remedy what seems to be an important defect.

One of our correspondents gives us a very pointed opinion. He argues that the tourist would be more favorably disposed towards Victoria if the doors of our stores were not shut in his face for the whole of one afternoon in the middle of the week—and if the clocks of this immediate community agreed with the timepieces in the rest of the Pacific Northwest.

Some may argue that these two objections are a little far-fetched. It will probably be said that the weekly half-holiday and daylight saving time have nothing whatever to do with Victoria's relations with the holiday maker. We are not so sure about it. The man or woman on holiday endeavors to get away from the ordinary round that imposes certain conditions to which he or she is compelled by sheer force of environment and circumstances to conform. The holiday is the one chance in the year to get out of the rut and buy immunity from anything that may be considered to restrict. It is a mood of its own.

On this account the closed store and the fast clock have a psychological relation to the man and woman out to do things when they want to do them—and pay for them if need be. From an economic standpoint the cessation of business for one-half day in the middle of the week is unsound in principle. Everybody will agree that the retail clerk must get a break from his monotonous round. His half day in the open air is a good investment for both himself and his employer. But there is nothing to justify a disturbance in the continuity of business. The whole world is suffering from a decreased desire to work and create the turnover which keeps the wheels of commerce in motion. Close the stores at six o'clock in the evening—a reasonable time—or adopt an eight-hour law. But let us cease to tell all and sundry that we have enough business to keep us going without working on Wednesday afternoon.

To the objection to daylight saving we shall say that as long as the policy shall only be adopted in isolated sections of the country it had better be dropped. When the whole of the American continent agrees to take the extra hour of daylight in the summer months it will be a different matter. Even then the matter with children will advance a just claim for consideration.

THE N. P. A. O. REGATTA.

Followers of aquatic sports all over the Pacific Northwest look forward with very considerable interest to the annual regatta of the North Pacific Association of Amateur Oarsmen. For considerably more than three decades this yearly fixture has done much to preserve and stimulate interest in a form of international combat that loses none of its appeal as the years go by.

Victorians will hope before it is Vancouver Island's turn to act as host for the N. P. A. O.

regatta next time that Elk Lake will have been subjected to such attention as is considered necessary before its waters may be adjudged capable of accommodating some of the major events of the annual fixture. No better spot could be found that is more ideal for the purposes of such an event as that which is now being staged by the Association at Shawnigan Lake.

Proximity to this city and ease of access from all quarters should mean a great deal to the popularity of this attraction in years to come. In fact there is every probability that Elk Lake would have been utilized this year if the necessary work could have been carried out in time. In any case the event has an historic interest, as well as an annual appeal that speaks for itself, which should stimulate a desire to continue its progress under the most ideal conditions.

THE EMPIRE EXHIBITION.

Judged by the ambitious arrangements that are going forward in connection with Canada's participation in the British Empire Exhibition it looks as though this Dominion does not mean to play second fiddle to any of her sisters. Nor is there any reason why she should if a full measure of co-operative support by all the provinces shall be assured between now and the time of the assembly of our wares in London. And if this country's exhibit at the Panama-Pacific Exposition shall be adopted as a standard we shall have nothing to worry about. Canada's building there was a tower of attainment and easily held its own in the keenest possible competition.

British Columbia in general and Vancouver Island in particular should derive considerable benefit from their contributions to the Canadian exhibit. But the idea of leaving everything to the Government of the Province should be forgotten at once. The authorities at the Parliament Buildings will require every sort of useful assistance and co-operation that can be given them. None the less if Vancouver Island is to get her goods in the Empire's window it will be necessary for her manufacturers and men of business in general to formulate a comprehensive programme that will omit nothing of importance. This is obviously appealing to the Chamber of Commerce and that body should be able to obtain all the assistance it needs.

WHAT WE PRODUCE.

How many citizens of Victoria could name all or even half of the products of their own immediate community? We venture to suggest that there is not one individual in fifty who could write down a list of at least twenty-five per cent. of Victoria-made articles. The reason for this condition is to be found in the lack of community education.

The Industrial Group of the Chamber of Commerce can perform no better service to local industry than follow out its proposal to compile a booklet that will relate the narrative of local production. Such a course is an elementary factor in the stimulation of a spirit of community loyalty. Some goods will sell themselves; but there is usually an universal reputation in the background. We are trying to make our reputation and we must advertise our wares to do it.

NOTE AND COMMENT

Captain Eddie Rickenbacker says that within the next twenty-five years the aeroplane industry will be the greatest industry in America. It may sound strange; but what would anybody have said twenty years ago if it had been suggested that the motor industry would have been our neighbor's biggest in 1923?

In common parlance it may be said that the British note on reparations has "got quite a few people guessing." All the wisecracks seem to be particularly pleased with themselves because they have suggested that the note will contain a proposal for an international commission to determine what Germany can pay. We should hardly put this in the category of news.

President Harding is going to hear some of British Columbia's troubles when he gets to Vancouver next week. But they are not new troubles. He will be told that the United States ought really to permit liquor from this Province to cross a small portion of Alaskan territory in order that it may reach thirsty Yukoners. We would suggest that Mr. Harding's attention be drawn to this matter after he has sunk a nice long putt on the eighteenth hole at Shaughnessy. If he gets a three there he will be pleased; because that second shot must be well up over the bunker.

OUR CONTEMPORARIES

MIGHT INVITE REPRISALS.

Winnipeg Evening Tribune.—It would seem to be in the power of the Dominion government to throttle the paper-making industry in the United States if they make the export regulations stringent enough. But would such a course be in the best interests of Canada as a whole? There can be no doubt that such an act would create friction and not improbably invite reprisals.

CHANGE THE SUBJECT.

Ottawa Citizen.—As it is unpatriotic to talk too much about preparations for the next war, at least until the "enemy" has been indicated, or another "menace" has been projected into the news columns, it might be permissible to speculate on the wild duck-hunting possibilities of the new British submarine with a 12-inch gun.

DID THEY COUNT RINGS?

Christian Science Monitor.—Though New York City will be enriched physically by the new reservoir being built at Glibia, in Schoharie County, when it is completed, it is being enriched in a different manner during the process of construction by the finding of what is said to be the oldest and most important fossil forest in the world. Forty of the stone tree butts, estimated to be about 20,000,000 years old, are now being arranged in the state museum, and more are being added from time to time as the blasters encounter them in the rock. One of the trees is at Grand Central Palace on exhibition.

Other People's Views

Letters addressed to the Editor and intended for publication must be short and clearly written. The longer an article the more the writer must bear the name and address of the writer, but not for publication unless the owner wishes. The publication of letters is at the discretion of the Editor. No responsibility is assumed for the paper for letters submitted to the Editor.

HOW TO HOLD THEM

To the Editor:—I quote the following editorial from The Times of Monday, July 16, 1923: "We Must Hold the Tourist. Victoria will derive the greatest benefit from the tourist when he can be induced to remain here for longer periods than seems to be the case at present. In many instances this year, travelers who are leaving the warmer climate of California, for more congenial conditions, are rushing through the port, and British Columbia in general, because they do not seem to have been sufficiently impressed with the opportunities for solid recreation that abound on Vancouver Island. It is quite true that even transient travel is reflected in considerable turnover in this community; but Victoria should be getting still more benefits out of what, after all, is its premier industry. On this account it is highly imperative that every form of assistance be given to the Publicity Bureau in order that it shall be in a position to get those travelers thoroughly interested in the things they purchase here. Without that, they start on the eastern journey with through book-ings—that are taken too literally—both for their own pleasure and our business." To this I add—that it might also be well said: "Stop inducing the tourist with the idleness of settling in the clock shop of every other city on the Pacific Coast and all of Western, United States and Canada; and do not lock the doors of the stores and shops in their faces on Wednesday afternoons."

THE GOLD STANDARD.

To the Editor:—It is refreshing to read a letter like the one in yours of yesterday's date by Mr. H. Milne attacking the "Gold Standard." It may be of interest to many of our readers to know that quite a number of thoughtful men who cannot by any stretch of imagination be classed as faddists or Bolsheviks agree with Mr. Milne that the time has come when it is imperative that a change be made in our monetary basis. The "Gold Standard" and Mr. Ford are two of them, but so far as I have been able to follow them none of them, nor Mr. Milne, have a satisfactory substitute to put in place of gold.

They fail to realize the fact that the fundamental fault in our present currency is not that it is simply based on "gold" but that it is based on a "commodity" instead of being based on "labor," the only thing that changes natural resources into wealth.

If it were based on any other "commodity" other than gold, or on any combination of "commodities," the ultimate results would be just the same.

"Gold" has tied the finances of the world up in a knot and any other "commodity basis" would do the same.

Mr. Milne is apprehensive that the general use of the gold standard would mean "years of deep industrial depression—and bring on a world crisis which might overturn established financial systems."

It has already done so. I do not see how it is possible for any one who faces things as they are (not as he would like them to be) to avoid the conclusion that the bottom is rapidly falling out of our whole financial system.

Mr. Milne's explanation of the value of money is the one put forward by most economists which put into a few words is: "If there is too much money prices will rise—if there is too little, prices will fall"—and as he explains it "money is constantly seeking to establish a parity."

One would imagine that the knowledge that this is what is going on all the time would be sufficient evidence that our present money is not what it is supposed to be, "a measure of value and a medium of exchange. To be a correct measurement of value it must measure the same all the time just as a measurement of length must. Suppose one had a yard stick that varied according to the quantity of goods it had to measure. It would not take the merchant long to decide that there was something wrong with that stick."

The fault with our present currency is that it is based on a commodity—it includes "two things," "some natural resources" and "the labor embodied in those resources."

It should be based on "the labor alone" and should be issued only for the labor, measured in "time" units, the money representing the actual time spent in production.

In this way it would be impossible for there ever to be either too much or too little money. The amount in circulation would always exactly equal the amount of labor that had been expended and this would permanently establish the "parity" that Mr. Milne speaks of.

Consumption and production would then always equal one another.

W. E. PERCE.
526 Sayward Building, July 20, 1923.

HOW TO HOLD TOURISTS

To the Editor:—There are two distinct types of tourists, one comes here and remains quite a while, the other gives us the once-over and is gone. The one that stays wants a rest, he came for that purpose and finds the environment of Victoria excellent. The other, seeking pleasure, excitement, a good time, for which he is willing to pay. After he has viewed the Parliament Buildings, Douglas Street and our magnificent marine drive his interest in our non-cabaret, anti-jazz atmosphere wanes mightily quick, he wants more life.

The editorial in Monday's Times

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SIX-ROOM SEMI-BUNGALOW

For sale by owner at most reasonable prices. Modern, three bedrooms, two bright living rooms, pantry, kitchen, basement, furnace, high, central location; nice lot, select street; best car service in city close by.

P. O. BOX 174, VICTORIA, B. C.

under the heading, "We must hold the tourist," should bring to the front ideas on "how to do it." I am afraid the United States cities attract the spenders, the "live ones," so to speak, the kind that we merely get between boats. Our efforts ought to be directed towards holding that type and keeping them close to the retail section of our town. In California automobile parking sites for tourists are not placed miles away from the city's business streets, as in Seattle, in its advertisement that appears in The Saturday Evening Post, Every inducement should be offered the tourist to see things that are for

BLUNDERS



Is this woman packing her trunk as it should be?

The answer will be found among to-day's want ads.

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sale, and leave a practical remembrance of his visit in our tills. Everything he expects to find on the shores of the golden Pacific ought to be supplied here. We must remember that the visitor comes filled with an active imagination. It might not surprise him to run up against a game of black jack or poker, his vision of the Far West calls for the extremes. On the American side the play is to satisfy that aspect of the tourist, they give him what he is looking for.

But when he lands in Victoria and discovers that we observe all the commonplace, restrictive laws of the East, that our greatest excitement is a whistle drive or a vaudeville show, he is naturally somewhat disappointed, and we fail to hold him.

Why not open the town up a bit? Why not give the tourist a run for his money? If we did he'd stay.

We have the greatest opportunity here under the heavens for a wide awake pleasure city. Venice in California or Coney Island, N.Y. are good examples. Canada has not got a place of that class unless, perhaps, it is somewhere in Quebec.

Our city could be rich instead of in debt. Enterprising people would come here from all parts and pay well for concessions; not necessarily folkers, but good legitimate amusement concerns. Beacon Hill park would be ideal for such a layout. Our beaches should be attended to, cleaned up and made inviting. Seattle, in its advertisement that appears in The Saturday Evening Post,

feature its salt water bathing facilities. Why don't we? And then, honest liquor can be purchased here openly and above-board. That is something the American cities cannot offer.

We are right in the track of all Western tourist traffic. We are in touch with, yet sufficiently away from, several big cities. The very place that many would like to come to, for pleasure and a change. Our reputation for quietness, though, makes lots of desirable tourists give us the go-by. If they do come we offer them little inducement to linger.

Surely we are satisfied that our present methods are a failure, our sedate and unobtrusive manner of letting the world go by. Even our city council indicates that they will refuse beer licenses to clubs for some narrow-minded reasons. All other cities that have the opportunity are making good use of it.

But the thought now is, "We must hold the tourist," and we can only, however, by supplying his needs. At present there are many things that the real money-spending tourist is in search of, but which he quickly finds are not in Victoria, so he moves on.

J. A. SHANKS.

ASSERTS ASSAULT PROVOKED.

Charged in the city police court to-day with assaulting Ernest F. Fletcher, Henry G. Seaton was fined \$25 with the option of one month in jail. The accused admitted striking the complainant, but pleaded great aggravation. Daniel Pearmain and Constable Macpherson told of the assault. During the trial it was discovered that the accused was under suspended sentence in the County Court for another matter. C. L. Harrison asked the court to remand the accused after sentence to that tribunal, and this action was taken. Charged on remand with the theft of a mackinaw coat the property of Brahm Singh, Jowalla Singh was further remanded for hearing on Monday. Charged with being drunk in public Thomas Connors was fined \$200 with the option of two months in jail.

GERMAN KILLED BY A FRENCH RUHR SENTRY

Dusseldorf, July 21.—A German lurking near a French supply camp at Griesheim last night, was shot and killed by a sentry, whose challenge was unanswered.

BETTER QUALITY! LOWER PRICES!

PAINTS, STAINS and VARNISHES

Made in Victoria

WILLIAMS and HARTE, Ltd.

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50,000 Mothers have broken the shackles, which chained them to a hot kitchen stove, on a hot summer's day. Baking bread—like weaving, spinning and dressmaking—and other forms of household drudgery, has become obsolete. These 50,000 Mothers say, "it doesn't pay." They find that they can employ their time more profitably—there are more pleasant things to do—the children need more of Mother's time. Try SHELLY'S 4X BREAD for a week or two during the hot weather—you, too, will find that baking "doesn't pay."

Try it Toasted

SHELLY'S

Delivered to Your Door—Phone 444

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JULY SALE

Superior Values

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Best Qualities

JULY SALE

JULY SALE OFFERINGS FOR MONDAY

A Great Display of Gingham and Ratines at Low Prices for the July Sale

Ginghams in all new colorings and designs, stripes, checks and plain shades, the product of English mills and purchased direct from the manufacturer.

27-Inch Gingham at a yard, 20¢ and 25¢
32-Inch Gingham at a yard, 29¢, 35¢ and 39¢
38-Inch Gingham at a yard, 49¢, 59¢ and 69¢

New Ratines at Half Price

These ratines are principally greys, in neat stripe effects and broken checks; bought at half price and offered at half price:
36-inch, regular \$1.65; at a yard ... 79¢ 52-inch, regular \$2.75; at a yard ... \$1.35
—Wash Goods, Main Floor

A New Offering of Women's WASH DRESSES

Muslins and Ratines—Values \$7.50 to \$10.00

On Sale at, Each **\$5.95**

These are all made in the newest styles, with long or short sleeves; the shades are popular and each dress is smartly finished; all sizes are offered; regular \$7.50 to \$10.00. On sale Monday for **\$5.95**
—Mantles, First Floor

A Selection of Afternoon Dresses at Half Price

Afternoon Dresses of Serge, Tricotine, Canton Crepe, Taffeta, Crepe de Chine, French Ratine and Many Other Popular Fabrics

One dress, regular \$63.00 for **\$31.50** One dress, regular \$57.00 for **\$28.75**
One dress, regular \$27.50 for **\$13.50** Eleven dresses, regular \$55.00 for **\$27.50**
One dress, regular \$42.00 for **\$21.00** Eleven dresses, regular \$52.50 for **\$26.25**
Eleven dresses, regular \$49.75 for **\$24.87** One dress, regular \$29.50 for **\$14.75**
One dress, regular \$19.75 for **\$9.87** One dress, regular \$87.50 for **\$43.75**
—Mantles, First Floor

Women's Bloomers and Vests At Low Prices

Women's Zimmerknit Bloomers, with elastic at waists and knee, and with double gusset, Flesh, sky, white and black. All sizes at **75¢**
Women's Medium Weight Bloomers, with elastic at waists and knee and reinforced with gusset. Excellent weight, all sizes. Flesh and cream. Selling at a pair **75¢**
Women's Vests, with low neck, short or no sleeves and fancy yokes; plain or opera tops. Sizes 36 to 44 at **50¢**
—Knit Underwear, First Floor



Royal Worcester Corsets For Sports Wear

Royal Worcester of figured pink Coutil, with elastic top and soft boning. A comfortable fitting corset for sports wear. They have free hip and four hose supporters; sizes 21 to 30, at **\$3.50**
Sports Corsets, in a medium top model, with soft boning, free hip and four hose supporters; back lace model that will give the wearer full satisfaction; sizes 21 to 30, at **\$2.75**
—Corsets, First Floor

Baby's Silk Crib Quilts \$2.50 and \$3.75

Padded Silk Crib Quilts, in pink and pale blue, very dainty and well made; embroidered in designs. Special at **\$3.75**
Padded Silk Quilts in fancy, floral effects, and in many pretty designs. Each **\$2.50**
—Infants, First Floor

Hand-Made Envelope Chemises At Sale Prices

Hand-Made Envelope Chemise of finest materials, hand sewn and hand embroidered, in a variety of styles. Regular \$4.50 value, for **\$2.75**
Regular \$5.75 value, for **\$3.90**
—Whitewear, First Floor

Women's Hand-Made Nightgowns

SPECIAL PRICES

Nightgowns of fine white nainsook, hand-made and hand-embroidered. Reg. \$5.75 values for **\$3.90**
Regular \$6.75 values for **\$4.90**
Regular \$7.50 values for **\$5.75**
—Whitewear, First Floor

Women's Crepe Kimonos \$3.75

Kimonos of excellent grade crepe, hand-embroidered with colored silk; neat slip-over styles and big values at, each **\$3.75**
—Whitewear, First Floor

Merchants' Luncheon 50¢

Lunch Served from 11.30 till 2 p.m.
Afternoon Tea Service 3 till 5.30 p.m.
Orchestra
Direct Elevator Service
—Third Floor

White Canvas Shoes For Women and Misses

Neat, New Styles Big Values

White Canvas Strap Pumps, with leather soles low or high heels and button or buckle fastening; sizes 2½ to 8. At **\$2.95**

White Canvas Oxford Shoes, with leather soles and low or military heels, with rubber top; size 2½ to 8. At **\$2.95**

Women's White Canvas Strap Pumps, trimmed with patent leather. They have low or high heels and leather soles. Neat shoes in sizes 2½ to 8. At **\$3.45**

BLOUSES Of Quality Tricolette Two Big Values at

\$2.98 and \$4.98

Blouses of fine weave tricolette, made in overblouse style with short sleeves; they are trimmed with fancy silk braid, embroidery or tinsel, and shown in shades of orange, black, fawn, yellow and pink. Special, each **\$2.98**

Dropstitch Tricolette Blouses in jacquette or vestee effects; overblouse styles with three-quarter sleeves; shades rose, brown pink, yellow, fawn, green, mustard, purple royal blue and peach. Special value, **\$4.98**
—Blouses, First Floor



Boys' All-Wool Tweed Suits

A Superior Value At—

These smart Suits are in half belter or pleated back models, with patch or pleated pockets. The colors, too, are popular, being fancy herringbones, greys, Lovats and green. They are made from all-wool Canadian and English tweeds and are therefore most dependable. See them; you will be pleased with them at **\$9.75**
—Boys' Clothing, Main Floor

A Comprehensive Selection of Children's Hosiery

The Best Possible Values

Children's Silk Hose, in black, white, cordovan, sky and pink; sizes 6 and 8. At, pair **\$1.00**
Sizes 9 and 9½. At, pair **\$1.25**
Children's Silk Three-Quarter Hose, in white, sky, pink, helio, sand, navy, reseda, cardinal, buttercup, cadet and rose; sizes 6 to 10. At **\$1.00**
Children's Mercerized Lisle Hose, ¾ length, wide ribbed with turn-over striped top; black and white, cordovan and white, romper and white; sizes 7 to 10. At, a pair **60¢**
Children's Pure Silk Half Socks, white only; sizes 4 to 8. At **75¢**
Children's Silk Lisle Hose, white, cordovan and black; sizes 5½ to 7. At **50¢**

Children's Silk Half Hose, with turn-over tops, white, sky, pink, helio, sand, reseda, buttercup and cadet; sizes 4 to 8½. At **75¢**
Children's Mercerized Lisle Half Socks, with turn-over top and check silk stripe, in white and sky, white and tan, white and pink; sizes 5½ to 8. At, a pair **50¢**
Children's Mercerized Cotton Half Socks, with striped turnover tops, in a variety of colors; sizes 5½ to 8½. At, pair **35¢**
Three pairs for **\$1.00**
Children's Cotton Half Socks, white only; sizes 4 to 8. At, a pair **25¢**
Children's Cotton Half Hose, with colored stripe, white and red, white and navy, white and brown; sizes 4 to 8. At **25¢**

Dresses for Baby

July Sale Values

Embroidered-White Pique Dresses and Neat Gingham. Values to \$2.00 for **\$1.25**
Babies' Long Dresses, of white cotton, trimmed with embroidery. Regular \$1.00 for **75¢**

Dresses of Unbleached Cotton, trimmed with cretonne. Regular \$1.50, for **\$1.00**
White Cotton Dresses, trimmed with lace insertion and embroidery. Regular \$1.50, for **\$1.00**

White Nainsook Dresses, with embroidered yokes, hemstitching and lace trimming. Regular \$1.50 values for **95¢**
Dresses of White Voile, trimmed with embroidery and lace. Others of fine mull, trimmed with lace. Values to \$2.00, for **\$1.25**
Dresses of Fine Lawn and Nainsook, trimmed with lace and embroidery. Reg. \$2.00 and \$2.50 for **\$1.50**
—Infants, First Floor

New Jacquette Blouses of Bolivia Velour \$3.95

We have just received a shipment of the new Bolivia Velour Jacquette Blouse that has become so popular. They are shown in shades of navy, grey, tan and mustard; very attractive and finished with short sleeves and side tie; sizes 36 to 40. At, each **\$3.95**
—Blouses, First Floor

New Polo Cloth Coats on Sale at \$7.50 Monday Morning

These are stylish coats and true to fashion in make and finish. They are in light shades, suitable for Fall wear, and wonderful values at, each, **\$7.50**
—Mantles, First Floor

Men's Tweed and Worsted Pants A Special Offering At \$3.50

Men's Pants of hard-wearing Tweeds and worsteds. Excellent pants for work. They have double stitched seams and five pockets. Shown in grey, brown, stripes and mixed tweeds. All sizes at **\$3.50**
—Men's Clothing, Main Floor

Men's English Flannel PANTS

All Sizes, At \$4.95

English Flannel Pants in light, medium and dark shades; they are suitable for sports or ordinary wear; have belt loops and cuff bottoms; all smart styles; sizes 30 to 44. On sale at, a pair **\$4.95**
Men's Heavy White Duck Pants, well made and nice looking; they have belt loops and cuff bottoms. Are big value at, a pair **\$2.95**
—Men's Clothing, Main Floor

Sweaters and Sweater Coats for Men

At Special Values

British Admiralty All Wool, Pullover Jerseys. These are heavy weight and suitable for fishermen or country wear. The colorings are khaki or blue. Regular \$4.75 values; 4 dozen to clear at, each **\$3.00**
Men's All Wool White Sports Sweaters, pullover style, with V-neck. A heavy sweater and shown in all sizes. Each **\$4.95**
Men's Fine Worsted All Wool Sweaters, light weight, pullover style with roll collar. They are shown in plain colors with contrasting stripes. All sizes at, each **\$2.25**
Men's Sports Sweaters, made with shawl collar in pullover style. All wool, in shades of green with grey stripe. Grey with purple stripe. Special, each **\$3.95**
—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

Boys' Underwear For July Sale

Boys' White Porus Knit Combinations, with short sleeves and knee lengths; all sizes. At, a suit **\$1.15**
Boys' White Dimity Athletic Combinations, without sleeves and knee length; all sizes at, a suit **79¢**
Boys' "Hatchway" No Button, White Nainsook Combinations, for warm weather wear; sizes 28 to 32, at **\$1.25**
—Boys' Furnishings, Main Floor

Men's Twill Pyjamas \$4.50 a Suit

Men's Fine Twill Cashmere Pyjamas (cotton and wool mixture); a practical Summer weight. They are patterned in wide, fancy stripes; have low neck and pockets; all sizes at, a suit **\$4.50**
—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

Penman's and Stanfield's Underwear for Men

At Low Prices

Penman's Fine White Cotton Shirts and Drawers with long sleeves and ankle length; all sizes, a garment **\$1.00**
Stanfield's Natural Elastic Rib Shirts and Drawers, No. 3100; medium weight; all sizes. At, a garment **\$1.45**
Combinations at, a suit **\$2.89**
—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

DAVID SPENCER, LIMITED

THE GORGE

VICTORIA'S PLAYGROUND

Come! See the Radio Boys "1923 Fancies"

8.30 p. m.
Matinees: Wednesday and
Saturday, 3 p. m.

Special Concert
Sundays

ROYAL THEATRE

MONDAY AND TUESDAY, JULY 23-24

ENGAGEMENT EXTRAORDINARY

HENRY MILLER, BLANCHE BATES, RUTH CHAT-
TERTON, LAURA HOPE CREWS, JOHN MILTERN,
GEOFFREY KERR, FELIX KREMB, In the Brilliant
Comedy

"The Changelings"

By LEE WILSON DODD

PRICES—75c, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00. Add 10% Amusement
Tax. Mail orders now. Seat sale opens Friday, 10 a. m.

DOMINION

TO-DAY

DOROTHY DALTON
THE LAW OF THE LAWLESS

NEXT WEEK
Vincent, Blasco Ibañez' Great
Story

"ENEMIES OF
WOMEN"

CAPITOL

Peter B. Hyne's Popular Cappy

Ricks Story

The
"Go-Getter"

"The New Leather Pushers"

Percy Burraston
On the Capitol Concert Organ

At the THEATRES

ROYAL VICTORIA

An old-time cattle man watched
the filming of a spectacular cattle
stampede which is one of the many
exciting episodes in Thomas H. Ince's
"What a Wife Learned," now run-
ning at the Royal Victoria Theatre.
While preparations for making the
shots were in progress he listened
to the directions with great interest.
Finally he went up to John Bowers,
who was to stop the stampede.

"Young man," he demanded, "do
you know cattle?"
Bowers looked at him a little un-
certainly. He knew that he was all
right as a motion actor but his train-
ing on the range had been neglected.
He had no intention of admitting it,
however, as he thought the cattle
man was worrying about the herd.
He decided to bluff it out.

"Certainly I understand cattle,"
he replied assuredly. "We aren't go-
ing to hurt the animals any. You
just watch."

When the pictures were finished
the old man unwound his legs from
a nearby fence and came forward
slowly.
"That was go-d-damned exciting,"
he declared. "I most fell off the
fence myself. But young man you
don't understand cattle or you never
would have risked your neck in that
fashion."

DOMINION

Two days of work for two minutes
of picture! That was the record set
by the company engaged in filming
Dorothy Dalton's latest Paramount
picture, "The Law of the Lawless,"
which will be on view at the Domi-
nion Theatre all this week.

The scene shows Charles de Roche,
the young French star who shares
honors with Theodore Kosloff and
Tully Marshall in support of the star,
leaping from his horse to a steer and
"bull dogging," or throwing the ani-
mal in its tracks.

It takes less than two minutes to
show the action on the screen but
Director Victor Fleming and the
principals of the action spent two

AMUSEMENTS TO-DAY

Pantages—Vaudeville.
Royal—"What a Wife Learned."
Dominion—"Law of the Law-
less."
Playhouse—"Billeted."
Columbia—Harold Lloyd.
Capitol—"The Go-Getter."

exciting and weary days filming it!
A temperamental steer caused
most of the trouble coupled with the
fact that the action takes place in
a gypsy village rather than in the
usual corral. As a result, the steer
elected to run through one of the
tents or up over the mountain side
four out of five times in preference
to charging straight at the camera
and giving De Roche a chance to
throw it and himself directly before
the lens.

It required one full day to get a
single scene of the steer in action
and most of the second day to re-
peat the stunt and add additional
scenes where De Roche twists the
animal to the ground.

Konrad Berovic, a gypsy author,
wrote the original story of "The Law
of the Lawless." In addition to the
quartette of principals, the cast in-
cludes Margaret Leomis and Fred
Huntley. E. Lloyd Shelton and Ed-
ward A. Bingham adapted the story to
the screen.

THE PLAYHOUSE

"Billeted" will be performed at the
Playhouse for the last occasion to-
night. It has proved a great hit,
and the general verdict has been
that it is one of the cleverest and
most amusing plays yet given by the
Compton Comedy Company. The
company is admirably suited to the
play, and the play to the company;
all the favorite members being seen
to great advantage in their various
roles. Miss Peggy Dundas in par-
ticular gives a remarkably fine per-
formance as Betty Taradine, and

scores the biggest success she has
yet achieved here.
Judging by the favorable comments
on the plays so far presented by
him, it would seem that Mr. Com-
pton's policy of securing first-rate
plays, London successes such as
"Billeted," is meeting with general
appreciation, and, as he intends to
continue this policy, the Victoria may
look forward to enjoying many more
productions of the same high order
as have hitherto been presented by
him.

COLUMBIA

"Harold Lloyd is undoubtedly the
most consistent performer in the
movies—a tireless young man in
thrill scenes, glasses whose energy
and ingenuity are on tap twelve
months in the year." That's what
Bob Sherwood, motion picture critic
of Life, had to say about the comedi-
an in his seven-reel Pathécomedy,
"Safety Last," showing at the Col-
umbia. Never was there anything
funnier screened or more thrilling
than Harold Lloyd's climb up the
side of a twelve-story building.
There's a laugh for every brick. A
thrill-a-minute, laugh-a-second com-
edy! And a real story with as de-
lightful a love interest furnished by
Harold Lloyd and Mildred Davis as
this writer has ever witnessed. The
thrill scenes set the large audience
in shrieks of laughter, but the scenes
in the department store where Lloyd
is frightened to death for fear the
floorwalker will find him with his
fancies are also screamingly funny.

PANTAGES PRESENTS CLEVER CHILDREN

Patrons of the Pantages Theatre
who attended the two shows yester-
day enjoyed the best all-around
spectacular terpsichorean production
produced by a former local boy.

Hamilton Douglas, formerly of Vic-
toria, and now of Seattle, who has a
reputation for being the best all-
round step-dancer in the West, and
who has been receiving a splendid
ovation from patrons of other cities,
offered a production which, more
than surpassed the expectations of
the public.

With Donna Rickard, LaVerta Mc-
Cormick, Glenn Wells and a bevy of
twenty beautiful and wonderfully
costumed chorus and dance girls as-
sisted by a jazz band which inspired
all the spirit into the production to
make it a successful bill, Mr. Douglas
soon demonstrated to the Victoria
theatre-going public his aptitude in
terpsichorean art.

Mr. Douglas has also one of the
finest aggregations of child perfor-
mers that have ever been to this city.
The production took the character of
a 1923 song and dance review, and
needless to say was all that could be
desired in the way of a success. New
York's latest ballroom fox trot,
Tango, waltz and one steps were
demonstrated.

Another big feature was a boy
wonder on the xylophone. Russell
MacDonald provided something in the
way of a surprise. Impressions in
wooden shoe dancing were given by
Cohay, while Flora Cassidy, a Scot-
tish lassie, who holds several cham-
pionships, also provided some dance
numbers. The winner of the Mary
Pickford contest in Seattle, Peggy
Standley, appeared in costume and
sang many delightful songs. Toe
dancing was also another feature.

It is almost impossible to mention
every feature of the production owing
to the great versatility to the bill. It
is sufficient to say that in addition
to the already named features there
are many more, and it would be very
disappointing to anyone who missed
this show, which is playing at the
Pantages this afternoon and evening.

You Get

Better
Results
From
"You
Negatives
At"

VICTORIA OWL DRUG CO. LTD.
J. G. MACFARLANE MGR.
DOUGLAS & JOHNSON STS. VICTORIA B.C.

PANTAGES

To-night at 7 and 9.
Matinee and Night, 3, 7 and 9

The Hit of the Season for Children
and Adults

TWENTY DOUGLAS DANCERS
and
GLEN WELLS' JAZZ BAND

In a 1923
SONG AND DANCE REVUE

USUAL PRICES
Matinees: Adults 25c, Children 15c
Nights: Adults 50c, Children 25c.

BASEBALL RACES

Grand Liberal Association
Basket Picnic

GOLDSTREAM
Saturday, July 28

SPEAKERS
Hon. Dr. King, Federal Minister of
Public Works, Hon. John Oliver,
Premier of B. C., M. A. MacDonald,
President of Provincial Liberal Asso-
ciation.

Liberal Orchestra in Attendance.
Free Hot Water.

TICKETS: Return Fare, Adults 50c,
Children 30c.

Trains leave City 2 and 7.30 p. m. City
Time. Trains leave Goldstream 7 and
11 p. m. City Time.

Tickets on sale at Ivel's Drug Store,
J. Ross's Jewellery Store, Globe Cigar
Stand, George Strath's and J. U.
Conyers.

SPEECHES DANCING

FANCIES ADD TO GORGE TROUPE

Additional Members Join Cast
of Radio Boys in Open
Air Entertainment

The Radio Boys have augmented
their cast with additional talent at
the Gorge. Archibald Pasleigh, the
director and comedian of the troupe,
is a delight for the kiddies and par-
ents alike. Full of fun, his turns
are always a "riot".

Wilfred Hill, his partner, is a pleas-
ing tenor, and can be relied upon for
witty halads.

Dave Dumbelton has joined The
Fancies, much to the delight of the
Radio Boys, who were comrades with
him in France.

There is also George Gunn, the
Scottish comedian, who has some
lively "business"; and Jerry Scho-
field, who officiates as accompanist.

The director of the Fancies is de-
lighted with Jerry, who is said to be
a wizard at the piano. The troupe
is a happy family. They were all
overseas, and did show work there
for the troops. They are putting the
old comradeship to work to make
good at the Gorge.

Miss Phillis Betteridge is dancing
with the usual success, and makes
a very pleasing addition to the troupe.

MUSICAL SUCCESSES

In the recent Summer college
examinations of the London College
of Music, London, England, con-
ducted by D. J. Jennings, Esq., Mus.
Doc., T.U.T. and F.R.C.O. the fol-
lowing students of Oliver R. Stout, A.L.
C.M., were successful in passing:

Senior section, piano, with honors
—Barbara Huddleston Fraser, Pearl
Lillian Heather, and Vincent Elmer
Taylor.

Advanced intermediate section,
piano, with honors—Jessie Evelyn
Jones and Winnifred Jean Campbell.

First class—Ada Ivy Raine.
Intermediate section, with honors
—Thelma Helen Birnie.

First class—Flora Hill, Helen Red-
ding, Laura Fox, Cecily Mosedale,
and Dorothy Catherine Sidgill.

Pass—Flora White, Eric Holman
and Gladys Heaton.

Elementary section, first class—
Wilfred McEwen, Joseph McAllister,
Winifred Gertrude Elder, A. Atwell
King, and Sarah Alberta McKenzie.

Pass—Richard Lawrie, Colby,
Evelyn Susan Hooper, Nellie Jones
Sims, Lily Victoria White, and Eric
Audy Cox.

Primary section, first class—Mar-
garet Alice Fisher, Joseph Oscar King,
Pass—Edith Victoria McGinley,
William Dale and Dorothy Wenonah
Lees.

RETIRING OFFICER RECEIVES BOUQUET

Queen Alexandra Review, No. 11,
W. E. A. held its second bi-monthly
meeting in the K. of P. Hall on
Thursday evening, Commander Mrs.
Bloor, in the chair. There were sev-
eral visitors present, including two
from Chemainus. Two applications
for membership were received, and it
is expected that these ladies will be
initiated at the next regular meet-
ing. The report of the last social was
very good, and the convener, Mrs.
Wiltshire, was heartily thanked.

It was decided on the invitation of
Mrs. Ball, camp supervisor, to hold
the annual picnic at the girls' camp,
Cordova Bay, on the second Wednes-
day in August. A cordial invitation
is extended to the members of the
two other reviews of Victoria to at-
tend. Mrs. Hodgson, late Provincial
deputy, is leaving for a six months'
trip to California for her health. The
commander wished her and her son
success and good health. Baby Kerr
presented Mrs. Hodgson with a bou-

COLUMBIA

TO-DAY
The laughter blast that is
rocking the city

THRILLS LAUGHS

Harold Lloyd

—IN—

"Safety Last"

The sky's the limit on laughter.
Seven big reels—nothing like it
ever seen before

Usual Prices

ROYAL

TO-DAY

What a
Wife
Learned

The drama of a
wife
who
wants
seeing more
than mar-
riage could
give.

Milton Sills
John Bowers
Marguerite
de la Motte

Gordon Doyle
LIMITED

1211 DOUGLAS STREET

New Burberry Topcoats

A wise purchase is the Burberry Topcoat.
Its value is incalculable, because the good
materials so well tailored repay the cost
many times over. Burberry Coats wear for
long periods and carry the stamp of ex-
cellence throughout their existence.

Quality is always the standard Burberys strive
for, and therefore the quality of Burberry materials
and the quality of Burberry workmanship are the
best obtainable.

The new Burberry Topcoats are in soft
woolen fabrics, in tweeds or in gay over-
plaids, distinctively styled on novel and
conservative lines so that one can wear
them anywhere. Prices from \$49.50
to \$79.50.

qued of roses.
Miss Rose Millier, Deputy Supreme
Commander, spoke of her work here,
and asked for the co-operation of
every member to help build up a
strong active membership here. Miss
Peggy Kerr presented her with a
pretty bouquet of roses, which she
accepted with pleasure. The girls'
club is holding a garden party at the
home of Mrs. Ball, Queen's Avenue,
next Wednesday, to which members
and friends are invited. A shower
will be held after the next meeting
for the Queen Alexandra Review cot
at the Jubilee Hospital. The meet-
ing closed in due form, after which
the members spent a social time to-
gether, refreshments being served.

Happy is the man who works—pro-
viding he doesn't work the wrong
party.

To-Night
"BILLETED"
at the
PLAYHOUSE

Evening, 8.30.
Phone 3861.
Next Week
THE HOTTENTOT

UTILIZE TIMES WANT ADS

DOMINION Next Week

The masterpiece of the
author of "The Four
Horsemen" and "Blood
and Sand" Staged in un-
paralleled luxury and
splendor with a cast
of celebrities, photographed
in Paris, Nice and the
Riviera.

'Enemies
of Women'

By Vicente Blasco Ibañez

Lionel Barrymore
Alma Rubens

and on all star cast

A Cosmopolitan Production

Distributed by Cosmopolitan

The photodrama magnifi-
cent. The cinema sensa-
tion of all time. Greater
than the Four Horsemen.

What a
Wife
Learned

The drama of a
wife
who
wants
seeing more
than mar-
riage could
give.

Milton Sills
John Bowers
Marguerite
de la Motte

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Milton Sills
John Bowers
Marguerite
de la Motte

The World's Greatest Spectacle

"AMERICANUS"—A gigantic pageant-drama of patriotism will be the
Pacific Northwest's outstanding entertainment feature this Summer.

Sophie Braslau, America's noted operatic star; 10,000 actors and singers;
\$250,000 in scenery and lighting effects; massed band of 1,000 instruments;
200 beautiful Spanish dancing girls in a riot of rhythm and color.

See the awe-inspiring snowstorm; colossal settings depicting thrilling
events in world history. Canadian night, July 25.

Reserved seat tickets now selling.

\$2.00, \$1.50, \$1.00, 75c

(No war tax—Children under 12 half price.)

Box Office 407 Union Street.

Seattle, July 23 to 28

Performance each evening at 8 o'clock. Net proceeds go to University-
Stadium fund. Prof. E. S. Meany, Montgomery Lynch, co-authors; Darwin
Meisnest, Manager.

AMERICANUS

ESTABLISHED 1885

DOLLAR-DAY VALUES

THE BEST SHOE VALUES EVER GIVEN ON ANY OCCASION SEE OUR WINDOWS

MAYNARD'S SHOE STORE

649 YATES ST. PHONE 1232

WHERE MOST PEOPLE TRADE

Dollar Day—BICYCLE \$1

To Be Sold to the Fiftieth Customer

Outer Tubes \$1.00	Bicycle Chain \$1.00
Inner Tubes, 2 for \$1.00	Pedals, per pair . . . \$1.00
Bicycle Pumps, 3 for \$1.00	

Victory Cycle Works

581 Johnson Street. Phone 735.
Four Doors Below Government Street.

Cut-Rate Stationery Store

Macey-Abel Co., Ltd.
617-619 View Street



JAMESON'S
FLAVOURING EXTRACTS

"THE NAME IS THE BRAND."



Property CAN Be Sold

Put it in repair and it will sell. We can provide the necessary lumber, then a coat of paint will finish the job. See us to-day.

C.P.S. LUMBER AND TIMBER CO., LTD.

Foot of Discovery St. Phone 7060

KINDLING WOOD

The Summer Fuel
\$5.00 Per Cord

Lemon, Gonnason Co., Ltd.
Phone 77 2324 Government St.

PACIFIC TRANSFER CO.

Heavy Hauling and Storage
Description a Specialty.

Phones 248, 249

Baggage Checked and Stored
Express—Furniture Removed

Our Motor Prompt and swift service. Complaints will be dealt with without delay.
137 Cormorant Street, Victoria.
Motor Trucks—Deliveries.

UTILIZE TIMES WANT ADS

PREST-O-LITE BATTERY SERVICE

HOW'S YOUR BATTERY?

We want service batteries and are prepared to make you a special allowance on your old battery providing it is not too far gone.

THIS IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO GET A NEW BATTERY AT AN EXCEPTIONALLY REASONABLE COST—SEE OUR BATTERY MAN TO-DAY.

THOS. PLIMLEY, LTD.

Broughton Street Phone 697, Victoria, B. C.
Phone 2019, Oak Bay Branch

NEWS IN BRIEF

The St. Andrews and Caledonian Society, has installed the following officers for the ensuing six months: president, D. W. Ogilvie; first vice-president, T. F. Wallace; second vice-president, W. Ward; recording secretary, W. G. Henderson; financial secretary, D. Pye; treasurer, J. Carmichael; chaplain, W. Kerr.

F. R. Carlow, a member of the Grand Council Executive of the National Sons of Canada, proceeded to Vancouver this afternoon to attend a specially called meeting of the Grand Executive. Mr. Carlow proposes to lay before the meeting a concrete plan for organization through the Dominion. He was appointed chairman of the organization committee at the recent convention. He has had considerable experience in connection with organization work, having been organizer for various fraternal societies.

The semi-annual meeting of the Greater Victoria Building Society took place last night at the society's office in Pemberton Building, in the clubroom. The financial statement and auditors' report for the past half-year were received and adopted. A committee, consisting of Mrs. A. W. Emerson and E. T. Hughes and H. G. Javan, conducted the twenty-second drawing for an appropriation. Mrs. Nicholas Van Ness drew No. 151, entitling the holder of shares A and B of that number, William B. Hall, of 2403 Douglas Street, to a loan of \$2,000.

The Great War Veterans' Association was held last night to men from the H.M.S. Curlew and H.M.C.S. Pacifican at a smoking concert held in the clubroom. Broad Street. The G.W.V.A. orchestra under Comrade Webb, furnished an attractive programme, to which were added vocal numbers by Messrs. Thomas Kelsey, Will Marshall, W. Cracknell, T. Abbott, George Potter, Ernie Impett, George Inglewood, H. Ramsey, and unprompted by men from the war. After a jolly evening the visitors voted their entertainers the best of hosts. Several hundreds were present.

CITY HALL FOLK HOLDING PICNIC

Nearly everybody in the city service from disfigured members of the City Council to frivolous office boys and stenographers went out to Elk Lake to-day to swim in the big lake tanks and enjoy the civic employees' annual picnic. In addition to the City Hall people large numbers of outside workers are enjoying the outing. A large programme of sports, featured by races for aldermen, is being staged this afternoon, following the swimming events this morning. Aldermen E. Woodward will speak to the picnicers on behalf of the City Council late this afternoon. The City Hall was closed to-day, so that everyone might go to the picnic.

EVENTS TO COME

The Army and Navy Veterans in Canada Victoria Unit will hold their general monthly meeting on Thursday next in their assembly room, Hamley Building, at 8 o'clock in the evening.

The members of Western Star Lodge No. 7, A.O.U.W., are reminded of the meeting to be held in Semple's Hall on Monday next at 8 o'clock. It is important that all members be present, as this is the last meeting before the excursion, August 4.

The regular semi-monthly meeting of Victoria Review, No. 1, will be held Tuesday evening in the Knights of Columbus Hall, 902 Government Street, at 8 o'clock. The guest of the evening will be Miss Rose Miller, deputy supreme commander of Pawtucket, Rhode Island.

On Wednesday afternoon and evening next, July 25, the Good Cheer Club of Colfax Rebeekah Lodge, No. 1, will hold a silver tea and social evening at the home of the president, Mrs. F. A. Walker, 3153 Delta Street. The funds of the club are used, as the name implies, for the dispensing of good cheer, and the club hopes that a large number of members and friends of the subordinate and Rebeekah lodges will attend.

Mrs. A.—You say you kept a cook for a whole month? How in the world did you manage it?

Mrs. B.—We were cruising on a houseboat and she couldn't swim.

UNIVERSITY SCHOOL (For Boys) VICTORIA BRITISH COLUMBIA

Full Term Commences September 11.

This famous school embodies in its curriculum all the best features of educational and physical training for boys. It is preparatory for University Matriculation, entrance to the Royal Military College, Law and Surveyors Preliminary and Commercial Life. A new and added feature will be found in the TEACHING OF FRENCH, SPANISH AND GERMAN BY THE CONVERSATIONAL METHOD, recognized and adopted to-day as the only quick and certain way of acquiring thorough mastery of modern languages. A great incentive to pupils will be found in the scholarships of \$150 each, 2 for day boys and 2 for house boys. These scholarships are open to all entrance boys. The property is beautifully situated at the foot of Mount Tolmie, within reasonable distance of the city of Victoria. It has 15 acres of especially laid out playing fields. A large and well equipped gymnasium, a rifle range and the buildings are of solidly constructed brick. The University School boasts of notable successes, with graduates at McGill College, the University of British Columbia and the Royal Military College of Kingston. There is a separate house for juniors from 8 years of age up to 12.

Write for calendar to
A. O. MACRAE,
B. A., Ph. D., Principal.

EUROPE WATCHES B. C. LIQUOR LAW GILLESPIE FINDS

Alderman J. H. Gillespie, prominent Victoria bond dealer and financier, returned to his home here yesterday afternoon after a lengthy tour of Britain and Europe, and to-day got into touch again with important city business, action on which has been awaiting his attention.

British Columbia's experiment with Government liquor control is being carefully watched by the people of Britain and Europe, Alderman Gillespie, who is a leading moderate, declared on his return here. The British Columbia system, he said, is looked upon across the Atlantic as a great experiment and an opportunity for this Province to show the world how to handle the drink question. In England to-day, Alderman Gillespie asserted, sane regulation of the liquor business is being carried out, and apparently there is less drinking of hard liquor there than formerly.

British business men have become sceptical of the liquor control system and the treatment accorded Grand Trunk Railway shareholders has not helped to encourage capitalists to sink money in this country, Alderman Gillespie said. The tendency among British capitalists, he stated, was to put money into going concerns rather than into new business propositions.

There is less pessimism in Britain than in Canada, Alderman Gillespie declared. He added that he was filled with admiration for the way in which British business men are out of problems created by the war. Alderman Gillespie, who has been prominent in shaping city financial policies during the past few months, said his investigations in England had led him to believe that Victoria would be able to float its bonds again in the Old Country soon. Alderman Gillespie and his wife visited Scotland and a large part of Europe, touring through France and Italy. While in France they visited the battlefields where Alderman Gillespie fought during the war.

PROBATES GRANTED

Probates and administrations granted in the Supreme Court this week included the following estates: John Percy, who died at Victoria on March 31, estate \$17,507; Isabella Barlow, of Victoria, who died at Clinton, B.C., on October 27, 1911, estate \$7,694; Mrs. J. J. Brown, who died at Victoria on June 30, estate \$6,337; English probate resealed—Laura Elizabeth Neville, Tyndale, B.C., estate \$1,700.

BASKET PICNIC.

The Highland Society of Victoria has now made final arrangements for their annual basket picnic, which is to be held at the Uplands on Saturday next. The picnic will be supplied. A good programme of sports has been arranged, and all are assured a good time. Members and friends will meet at the terminus of the Uplands car line at 2 o'clock.

TO MEET FELLOW COUNTRYMEN

Members of the Victoria Welsh Society are invited to gather at the home of Mr. Griffiths, 313 Gorge Road, on Sunday at 2 o'clock, in order that they may meet the members of H.M.S. Curlew. As the ship will leave Monday, it is hoped that as many members as possible may find it convenient to be present on this occasion to wish the men God-speed. All are asked to provide their own baskets and dishes, so that supper may be enjoyed on the spacious lawn. Hot water will be supplied.

MUSICAL SUCCESS

In the recent examinations of the Associated Board of the Royal Academy of Music and the Royal College of Music, London, England, held in Victoria, Mr. Maurice Bealy, examiner, the following pupils of Mrs. W. O. Cockett, M.S.M., passed successfully: Lower Division, Winifred Greener, Hazel Anetia Clyde, Elementary, Dorothy May Jones, Claire Jessie Macauley.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Aldermen and Mrs. J. Hebdon Gillespie returned to their home on Fairfield Road yesterday afternoon after an extended trip to Europe.

Miss McLean, of the Norris-Patterson Advertising Agency, of Toronto, who has been to Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Patterson, Mount Tolmie, for the past few days, left on this afternoon's boat for Vancouver en route for her home in the East.

Mrs. L. Powers announces the engagement of her eldest daughter, Christine Wallen, to Angus McKennie, Connorton, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Connorton, Sydneyham, England. The marriage has been arranged to take place at St. Andrew's Cathedral on July 21 at 4.30 p.m.

On Thursday, July 19, the members of St. John's Branch of the W. A. paid a visit to Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Richards, 2219 Blanshard Street, that date being the 25th anniversary of their wedding day. Mrs. Richards is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Sinnott, 511 Selkirk Avenue, Burnside. The marriage will take place on Wednesday afternoon, August 8, at 2 o'clock, St. Wesley Methodist Church, Victoria West.

Rev. and Mrs. George W. Johnson, 884 Colville Road, announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Ruth Evelyn, to Patrick John Patterson, 5100 St. James Street, of Vancouver. The marriage will take place on Wednesday afternoon, August 8, at 2 o'clock, St. Wesley Methodist Church, Victoria West.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Harvey, Hamper Road, entertained a dinner party last night prior to the dance at Government House in honor of their niece, the Misses Dorothy and Helen Holt. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Genge, Mrs. Holt, the Misses Dorothy and Helen Holt, Freda Waters, Hilda Langton, Messrs. Ronald Jackson, Beau Burdick, Gordon Hughes and Wallace Hughes.

BAND CONCERT TO BE HELD TO-MORROW

Band concert will be held to-morrow at Benson Hill, by the kind permission of Lieut.-Col. E. A. Robertson, C. O., 5th Canadian Garrison Artillery. The Regimental Band is one of the finest in the west, and has many times demonstrated its prowess and talent during its activities here. Bandmaster Rumsby will be in charge. The programme is a very good one.

The WEATHER
Daily Bulletin Published by the Victoria Meteorological Department.

Victoria, July 21.—5 a. m.—The barometer remains high over this Province and fine, warm weather extends from the Coast to Alberta. Local heavy rains have occurred in Northern Saskatchewan.

Reports.
Victoria—Barometer, 30.03; temperature, maximum yesterday, 68; minimum, 52; wind, 4 miles W.; weather, clear.
Vancouver—Barometer, 30.04; temperature, maximum yesterday, 74; minimum, 53; wind, 4 miles W.; weather, clear.

Kamloops—Barometer, 30.02; temperature, maximum yesterday, 64; minimum, 52; wind, 4 miles S.; weather, fair.
Hanksville—Barometer, 30.12; temperature, maximum yesterday, 60; minimum, 38; wind, 10 miles S.; weather, fair.

Prince Rupert—Barometer, 30.10; temperature, maximum yesterday, 60; minimum, 48; wind, calm; rain, 12; weather, fair.
Penticton—Temperature, maximum yesterday, 50; rain, 62.
Abbotsford—Temperature, maximum yesterday, 56; minimum, 50; rain, 20.

	Max.	Min.
Tatoneh	81	61
Grand Forks	81	61
Nelson	80	60
Carleton Place	81	61
Edmonton	74	59
Winnipeg	72	57
Toronto	72	57
Ottawa	72	57
Montreal	72	57
St. John	66	46
Halifax	76	56

OBITUARY RECORD

The remains of the late Mrs. Johanna Elizabeth Prescott, who died in this city yesterday, are resting at the residence, 49 San Juan Avenue, from where the funeral will be held on Monday at 3.30. Mrs. Prescott was born in Ontario and had been a resident of this city for the past thirty-three years. She is survived by her husband, Charles A. Prescott, and three daughters, Mrs. J. E. Winkie, Mrs. R. Peden and Miss J. L. Prescott; also two sons, Claude and Clifford A., all in Victoria.

The remains of Bernard Sydney Tomalin Vickers, whose tragic death followed a warp sting on Monday, were laid to rest in Ross Bay cemetery yesterday afternoon. Relatives and a large gathering of friends were present, among them being a representation of brother members of the Foresters, and the many beautiful floral wreaths and sprays testified to the sympathy of a wide community. The hymn sung was "Jesus, Lover of My Soul." The pallbearers were A. E. Holmes, J. W. Wallis, L. S. Groves, P. R. Shaw, J. C. Finner, W. P. M. Scott, all brother members of the Ancient Order of Foresters; and at the graveside Brother Arthur Maferson read the burial service of the order.

The funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth Ritchie was held yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the R. C. Funeral Co.'s chapel, where service was conducted by Rev. Dr. Clay. There was a large attendance of friends, and many floral tributes covered the casket. The hymns sung were "Rock of Ages" and "Nearer, My God, to Thee." The following acted as pallbearers: R. F. Ely, W. M. Emery, J. Schroeder, W. A. Evans, P. Tubbs and F. H. Ross. Interment took place in the family plot at Ross Bay cemetery.

There passed away yesterday in Seattle, Wash., after a short illness, Dorothy Winifred Sherwood, youngest daughter of Mrs. Sherwood, of 1263 Pembroke Street, aged 26 years, and a native of Victoria. She leaves her mother, two brothers George, at home, Percy, on the mainland, and two sisters, Olivia, of Seattle, Wash., and Mrs. Boyer, of this city. The remains arrived on the Seattle boat this afternoon and were conveyed to the Thomson Funeral Home, 1425 Quadra Street. Funeral arrangements will be announced later. The late Miss Sherwood had been teaching school at Revelstoke. She had many friends here who will regret to hear of her demise. Her brother, Herman George Sherwood, predeceased her in January of this year.

The remains of the late Joyce Christina Slater will be laid to rest in the family plot at Ross Bay Cemetery on Monday afternoon. Service will be held at the family residence, 2115 Mt. Stephen Avenue, at 2.30 o'clock.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE TIMES

DR. TOLMIE IS PLEASED WITH CROP PROSPECTS

Looks Hopefully Toward Pacific Grain Route

Hon. S. F. Tolmie, M. P., arrived in Victoria this afternoon from Ottawa.

"I never saw the grain crops better, and it is generally predicted the crop will exceed that of 1915, which was the record year. And a great deal of this will come through the Pacific port of Vancouver," declared Dr. Tolmie on his arrival in Vancouver to-day en route to Victoria.

"While there is bound to be a great deal of agitation against the Pacific by those interested in the eastern route, it is most important to make the business of the producer as profitable as possible, and therefore he should be given every opportunity to get his goods to market the cheapest way.

The Pacific route will always have the advantage of the longer shipping period. Shipment by the lake ports gives only a short season, which results in congestion and some shippers do not get their grain to market."

CONCERT PARTY IS VERY ENTERTAINING

Has Fine Selection of Numbers, and Charms Audience

One of the finest and best attended concerts which has ever been held in the Victoria High School auditorium before the students of the Summer School, took place last night. This was given by H. N. Shaw, B.A., dramatic reader, and Frank Hopkinson, tenor soloist, assisted by Mrs. A. J. Gibson, of this city. The large audience of interested admirers, was thrilled last night by the readings of Mr. Shaw, was exultant over the rich tenor of Mr. Hopkinson and, as usual, greeted Mrs. Gibson's accompanying with every evidence of the utmost appreciation, for it was faultless. Mr. Shaw and Mr. Hopkinson have just returned from a tour in Australia.

The programme was exceptionally good, the selections of the artists proving particularly acceptable and highly entertaining, and their great beauty was manifested through the interpretation of the artists who performed. "Pierre and His People," a scene from "Pierre of the Plains," lost nothing of Sir Gilbert Parker's gripping fervor, and it was apparent that the recitation greatly moved the audience. This selection was loudly encored, yet the finest number was yet to come. "Lullaby," act 3, scene 4, was undoubtedly Mr. Shaw's masterpiece. With all the feeling that he was capable of exerting in his gripping style of recitation, and in a manner which emphasized that one and unrivaled Shakespearean felicity, Mr. Shaw went through the lines of the famous scene to the keen satisfaction of the entire audience.

The tenor voice of Mr. Hopkinson greatly charmed his audience, and besides its quality and range, the artist himself has a presence which is most attractive. Though young in years, it is evident that Mr. Hopkinson has a vast fund of experience and training from which to draw in order to get the greatest effect home to his hearers and to bring out the true interpretation of song. Possibly his finest number was "Che Gelda, Manina," which was superb. "Walata Poi" was novel and attractive, with a quaint and surprising air and dreamy, soft words, which told a story of its native land and its originators. Throughout the evening Mrs. Gibson's efforts as pianist, added no small amount to the attraction of the programme. Her playing is always excellent, but it seemed more beautiful last night than it has ever been before. "Lento," a piano solo, by Cyril Scott, was wonderfully interpreted by the artist, and was entirely admirable. Throughout the programme her accompanying was one crystal flow of the most exquisite music, and the other artists, whom she accompanied, benefited considerably through her ability.

TO MEET MONDAY

The G.A.U.V.A. meeting of the board of directors will be held in the club rooms, 1319 Government Street, on Monday, at 8.30 o'clock.

Dry Land Millwood

Our Guarantee
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Rodwell Bros.
Yard, 809 Johnson Street



Dance to "Bebe" To-night!

—and as encores play some of these other new "His Master's Voice" Records.

WHEN YOU WALKED OUT. Fox Trot.
I LOVE ME. Fox Trot.
SEVEN OR ELEVEN. Fox Trot.
MAGGIE! YES MA'AM. Fox Trot.
WONDERFUL CHILD. Fox Trot.
STELLA. Fox Trot.
TUT-ANKLE-AMEN. Fox Trot.
DOWN BY THE RIVER. Fox Trot.
BARNEY GOOGLE. Fox Trot.
YES! WE HAVE NO BANANAS. Fox Trot.

Fletcher Bros

WESTERN CANADA'S LARGEST MUSIC HOUSE
1110 DOUGLAS STREET

CHARCOAL

is necessary for your birds, the right proportion is in our "Blue Label" Mash.
VICTORIA FEED COMPANY LIMITED
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TO MEET MONDAY
The G.A.U.V.A. meeting of the board of directors will be held in the club rooms, 1319 Government Street, on Monday, at 8.30 o'clock.

BOB EDWARDS' ANNUAL

(Fourth Series)

Not an imitation but the real goods from Bob's own pen.

All who read the previous Bob Edwards' Annuals will not miss this collection of rattling good jokes and stories that he left for the 1923 Annual. You'll recognize the same old Bob right through the book.

Don't miss it if you want to get a good laugh.

50c at Any Newstand or Bookstore

The Imperial News Co., Ltd., Vancouver

Sole Distributors.

JAMESON'S Lemonade Crystals Will Quench the Thirst of a Wolf Cub

The biggest can on the market—holds 10 ounces—makes over a gallon of delicious lemonade. Jameson's effervescent Persian Sherbet is another winner. Grocers sell them.

Inventory Stock-Clearing Week

During the heavy selling of the past two or three weeks there have accumulated in the various departments hundreds of broken lines and oddments in seasonable merchandise. These must not appear on our inventory sheets when we take stock at the end of the month, and in order to effect a complete clearance we now offer them at remarkable reductions. See our windows and look for the oddment bargain tables which you will find in almost every department.

Mill Ends of White and Striped Flannelettes

Lengths for all purposes; choice of snow white and stripes; closely woven texture and warm, nappy surface; values to 45c. To clear at, **29c** per yard. —Main Floor

200 Bleached Sheets at \$1.59 Each

Come and get your share of these sturdy bleached sheets, selling Monday at this specially low price; size 68 x 87. To clear **\$1.59** at, each. —Main Floor

Large Size White Turkish Towels

Large size white bath towels in a generous size; woven from heavy cotton yarns with a close pile; size 22 x 48. To clear at, **50c** each. —Main Floor

Black Satins at \$1.98 a Yard

A hundred yards of 36-inch heavy black duchesse satins of a superbly rich texture and bright satin surface; 36 inches wide; wonderful value; to clear **\$1.98** at, per yard. —Main Floor

Printed Kimona Crepes

Wonderful designs in rich color combinations; the ideal fabric for kimonas. To clear at, per yard **39c**. —Main Floor

Jewelry at Half-Price

A big assortment of pretty jewelry, including Gold Brooches, Pins, Pendants, Rings, etc. On sale Monday at **HALF PRICE**. —Main Floor

Electric Disc Stoves \$2.95

These little stoves are ideal for making tea or toast; twelve only to clear; value \$3.95. To clear at, each **\$2.95**. —Lower Main Floor

Antique Iron Fire-Place Set

Consisting of wood box and coal receptacle; a beautiful two-piece set; value \$39.00. To clear at **\$22.50** at. —Lower Main Floor

FUR REPAIRS

Take advantage of our special summer prices and bring your furs here to be repaired or remodelled. We have facilities for every kind of fur work and our prices are most reasonable. —Second Floor



Voile Blouses of the Better Kind, Values to \$6.95, For \$4.95

Made from finest quality white voile, with roll collars square neck and tucked vestee, daintily embroidered Swiss front, long sleeves with lace trimmed cuffs. Others with Peter Pan collars, trimmed with dainty lace, embroidered fronts and long sleeves with buttoned cuffs. Also a few hand made voile blouses trimmed with hand-drawn work and fillet lace; sizes 36 to 42; values to \$6.95. To clear at **\$4.95**. —Second Floor

Children's Whitewear Half-Price

Cotton Princess Slips
Plain hemstitched, others trimmed with neat embroidery or good quality lace; sizes 3 months to 6 years.
Value 49c. To clear at **25c**
Value 69c. To clear at **35c**
Value \$1.30. To clear at **75c**
Value \$2.25. To clear at **\$1.13**
Value \$2.50. To clear at **\$1.48**

Cotton Night Gowns
With high or round necks, long or short sleeves, embroidery or lace trimmed. Sizes 2 to 12 years.
Value 49c. To clear at **25c**
Value 69c. To clear at **35c**
Value 99c. To clear at **50c**
Value \$1.29. To clear at **65c**

—Second Floor

Children's Chamoisette Gloves Value 75c, for 49c

With one dome fastener and self colored points. Choice of natural, grey, brown, mastic, mode and white; sizes 1 to 6; value 75c. To clear, per pair **49c**. —Main Floor

Odd Rugs at Worth-While Reductions



Intending Rug buyers should visit our carpet department and see the wonderful values which we are offering during the coming week. Wiltons, Axminsters and other rugs in reliable qualities are all marked at greatly reduced prices.

One Only, Wilton Runner
Size 3 ft. 3 in. x 9 ft.; \$19.75 value, for **\$15.75**
Size 9 ft. x 9 ft. \$42.00 value, for **\$35.00**
Size 9 ft. x 12 ft. \$52.50 value, for **\$45.00**

One Only, Wilton Rug
Size 6 ft. 9 in. x 9 ft.; \$39.75 value, for **\$29.50**

One Only, Wilton Rug
Size 9 ft. x 10 ft.; 6-in. \$55.00 value, for **\$49.50**

Reversible Wool Rugs
Heavy Quality Wool Reversible Rugs for bedrooms or halls; 60 only. \$3.50 value, for **\$2.29**

Two Only, Wilton Rugs
Size 9 ft. x 12 ft. \$110.00 value, for **\$85.00**

—Third Floor

English Striped Awning Cloth

Imported English Awning, in the newest stripes, to match any color scheme or outside trimming. It comes in 30-inch width, in brown and white, green and white, blue and white, and red and white; small or large stripes. To clear at, per yard **65c**

Veranda Screens at Special Prices

Split Bamboo Veranda Screens in the natural color, with fitting complete. Ready to hang up with pulleys and cord. A limited quantity only of these. Size 4 ft. x 3 ft. To clear at **\$2.95**
Size 6 ft. x 3 ft. To clear at **\$3.75**

—Third Floor

Oddments in Furniture Greatly Reduced

Walnut Windsor Chairs
18 Only, with low backs and shaped seats, neat design. Regular \$14.50. Clearing at **\$9.50**

Windsor Arm Chairs
1 Only, in golden finish, shaped wood seat. Regular \$11.00. Clearing at **\$7.95**

Revelled Mirrors
In handsome dark oak frames; 8 only. Size 18 by 40 inches. Regular \$23.00. Clearing at **\$15.00**

Green Porch Rockers
With rush seats and backs, strongly constructed; two only. Regular \$10.50. Clearing at **\$7.50**

Kitchen Cabinets
Five Barnet Kitchen Cabinets, built from solid oak, white enamel lined, porcelain extension table, and all modern conveniences. Regular \$78.00. Clearing at **\$59.50**

Five Barnet Kitchen Cabinets, same as above, but slightly smaller. Regular \$49.50. Clearing at **\$49.50**

—Fourth Floor

Clearing Lines in Women's Stylish Footwear

Patent Leather Colonial Tongue Pumps, with black suede trimmings. Spanish heels; sizes 3½ to 7½. Regular \$7.00, for **\$4.95**

Patent Leather Three-Strap Pumps, with smart buckle, Cuban shaped heels; sizes 4 to 6. Regular \$8.50, for **\$4.95**

Brown and Black Kid Oxfords, with welted soles and Cuban heels; sizes 3 to 7. Regular \$7.50 for **\$4.95**

Brown Calf Sports Oxfords with perforated quarter; low sports heels; sizes 3 to 7; Regular \$7.50, for **\$4.95**

Brown and Black Kid Oxfords, with medium weight soles, Cuban heels; sizes 3 to 7. Regular \$6.00 for **\$3.45**

Black Kid One Strap Pumps made on the newest sports last, perforated quarter and strap, low sports heels; sizes 3 to 5½. Regular \$5.50, for **\$3.45**



Black Kid One Strap Pumps, patent leather facing on back and strap; Cuban heels; sizes 4 and 7. Regular **\$3.45** to \$7.50, for

White Sea Island Duck Oxfords some in sports style trimmed with patent leather and strap shoes in one and two-strap models. Choice of sports, military or Cuban heels; sizes 3 to 5½. Regular **\$2.48** to \$3.50, for

—Main Floor

Suits, Coats, Skirts and Frocks Priced For Quick Clearance

Women's and Misses' Novelty and Sports Suits

Tailored box suits of poret twill, tweed mixtures and jersey cloth; some are belted and trimmed with braid, silk lined, novelty pockets. Colors include navy, brown, green, kings-blue, sand, and blue and green mixtures; sizes 16 to 30; values to \$29.50. To clear at **\$15.00**

—Second Floor

A Special in Sports Coats

Odd sizes and colors only in this group of Sports Coats. Smartly tailored in raglan style with all-round belt, two-way collar and novelty pockets. Come in novelty checks in-bisque, blue and green; sizes 16 and 18. **\$7.50** To clear at

—Second Floor

Misses' Sports Frocks, Suitable for Business Wear

Serviceable Frocks tailored from broadcloth, flannel and fine serge. New straight line models with new shaped collars, also in the Peter Pan style, trimmed with braid and contrasting material. Choose from sand, fawn, bitter-sweet, Nubian, malachite, China blue and navy; misses' sizes only. To clear **\$9.95**

—Second Floor

Sports and Tailored Skirts

For golf and general sports wear these skirts are just right. They are made in smart box pleated and tailored styles with narrow belt and trimmed with novelty buttons. Come in sand, black, brown and navy grey and black; navy and light blue and many others; waist sizes, 26 to 30. **\$7.95** To clear at

—Second Floor

Afternoon and Sports Frocks to Clear

Odd lines in afternoon and sports Frocks at a greatly reduced price. Come in taffeta, Cantonette, Canton crepe, flannel and tricotine cloth in the season's newest models. Come in navy, brown, canna, Paisley, rose and black sizes 16 to 20; values to \$35.00. To clear **\$15.00**

—Second Floor

38-Piece Luncheon Set

A useful Apartment Luncheon Set, in nice quality English semi-porcelain, with pretty floral border design. The set consists of six cups and six saucers, six luncheon plates, six bread and butter plates, six soup plates, six fruits, one medium size platter and one jug. 35-piece set, value \$10.60. To clear at **\$7.95**

33-Piece Breakfast Set

Here is an opportunity to start a nice dinner set for every day use in plain gold band English semi-porcelain. This is an open stock pattern and can be added to at any time. The set consists of six breakfast plates, six bread and butter plates, six oatmeal, six cups and saucers, one medium size platter, one fruit bowl and one jug. 35-piece set, value \$5.50. To clear at **\$5.50**

Cups and Saucers

Breakfast Cups and Saucers, in clover leaf design; nice for kitchen or camp use. To clear at **75c** for 6

—Lower Main Floor

Lawn Sprinklers at \$1.00

Australian type Lawn Sprinklers. Clearing **\$1.00** Monday at

Also Grass Catchers for Lawn Mowers; value \$1.75, for \$1.00

Save \$5.00 on a Lawn Mower

Two Only, Five-Blade, Ball Bearing Mowers, 18-inch blade; value \$21.00. To clear **\$16.00**

Two Only, Five-Blade, Ball Bearing Mowers, 14-inch blade; value \$19.75. To clear \$14.75

at. —Lower Main Floor

Grocery Specials for Monday

Dyson's White Spirit Vinegar, large bottles, each **11c**
H. P. Sauce, per bottle **33c**
Rowatt's White Onions, imported. Special, per bottle **47c**
Patterson's Royal Burgh Afternoon Tea Cakes, special, per pkt., **15c**
Van Camps Hominy, 2½-lb. tins, special, per tin **19c**
Fels Naptha Soap, per carton of 10 bars, special **55c**

Clearing a number of tins of Quaker and Niagara Falls Raspberries and Strawberries, in heavy syrup, 2-lb. tins. Special, 3 for **\$1.00**

Libby's Sliced Hawaiian Pineapple, 1-lb. flat. Special, per tin, **22c**
Keepsweet Table Cream, family size. Special, per tin **20c**
Del Monte Brand Seedless Raisins, 15-oz. packets. Special, per packet **35c**
2 for **65c**
Quaker Brand Canned Tomatoes, 2½-lb's. Special, 3 tins **50c**

—Lower Main Floor

Perfumes and Toiletries at Clearing Prices

Mary Garden Toilet Water, value \$2.75, for **\$1.50**
French Perfumes, value \$1.00 an ounce, for **68c**
Concentrated Perfumes, value \$1.00, for **75c**
French Eau de Cologne, value \$1.25, for **75c**
Florida Water, value 50c, for **37c**
D'Orsay Face Powder, value \$1.50, for **98c**
Namron Toilet Water, value \$1.00, for **59c**
Levy Lip Rouge, value 50c, for **35c**
Palm Olive Lip Stick, value 25c, for **23c**
Gibbs Lotus Lily Soap, value 35c, for **25c**
Williams Tar Soap, value 35c, for **20c**
Castile Soap, value 5c, 7 for **25c**

—Main Floor

Bargains From the China Dept.

38-Piece Luncheon Set
A useful Apartment Luncheon Set, in nice quality English semi-porcelain, with pretty floral border design. The set consists of six cups and six saucers, six luncheon plates, six bread and butter plates, six soup plates, six fruits, one medium size platter and one jug. 35-piece set, value \$10.60. To clear at **\$7.95**

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Save \$5.00 on a Lawn Mower

Two Only, Five-Blade, Ball Bearing Mowers, 18-inch blade; value \$21.00. To clear **\$16.00**

Two Only, Five-Blade, Ball Bearing Mowers, 14-inch blade; value \$19.75. To clear **\$14.75**

at. —Lower Main Floor

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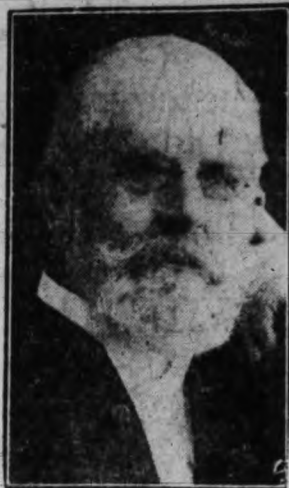
50c Luncheon

Served Daily From 11.30 to 2.30
Afternoon Teas, From 3.15 to 5.45
Fourth Floor

THE TIMES DAILY PICTURE PAGE



HON. THOMAS CRAWFORD, "Father" and Ex-Speaker of the Ontario legislature, is a minister without portfolio in the new government. He is shown with Mrs. Crawford and their Toronto home.



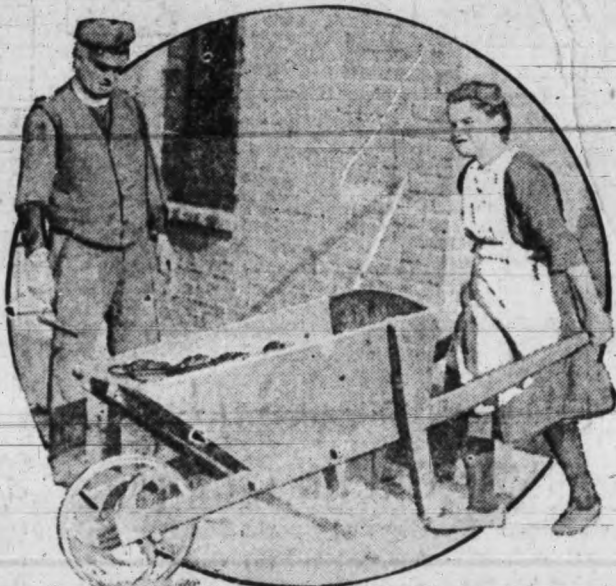
SIR WILLIAM MULOCK, Chief Justice of the Exchequer Court of Ontario, is appointed Chief Justice of the newly-established Second Divisional Court.



NEW MINISTER AND HIS HOME — Left, Hon. George Stewart Henry, Minister of Public Works in the new Ontario Government; centre, his children, Nora, Helen, George and Pat; right, Mrs. Henry. Below, the Henry home near Orillia, in York County.



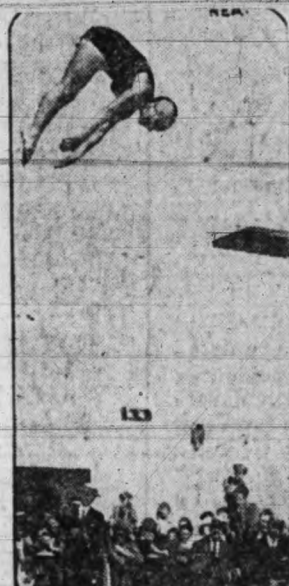
A TREE SHOT—Ed Wynn, the perfect fool, climbs on the shoulders of Gene Buck to play one off the tree at the golf links at Great Neck, Long Island. If he doesn't take care he'll bark his wrists.



LET GEORGETTE DO IT!—Everyone is pitching in to restore German industry. This photo shows how women do their bit. She is pushing a wheelbarrow at a concrete block factory near Emmerich.



HERO—Fred C. Parker, of Washington, D. C., was recently awarded a Carnegie hero medal for rescuing his mother, wife, three children and a fireman from his burning home.



JACK-KNIFE—Miss Florence Briscoe, schoolgirl and holder of several water championships, demonstrates the jack-knife dive at Long Beach.



GERMAN SOCIALIST deputies are demanding the arrest of Prince Wilhelm, von Hohenzollern, cousin of the ex-kaiser and brother of King Ferdinand of Rumania, on a charge of treason.



CONSTANCE COLLIER, noted actress, is said to owe her life to insulin, after the best physicians of Europe had despaired of curing her.



PRIMITIVE AND MODERN WAY TO CARRY MAIL—President Harding, on his trip to Alaska, had a chance to see the most modern way of carrying mails, and also the most primitive way. Above is shown the method used to deliver mail in many parts of Alaska—by dog sled. Below, Eddie Hubbard who revealed to the chief executive the modern way.



THIS CHICKEN LOOKS WORRIED—The photographer who sent this in wrote: "This picture doesn't need any explanation." He's wrong. It really is a splendid close-up of a chicken cogitating seriously on the uncertain outlook of a fowl's future.

SCHOOL DAYS

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By DWIG



THREE CHAMPS—Alma Mann (top), Panama Canal Zone champion; Louise Davison, senior metropolitan champion, and Helen Wainwright, Olympic star, prepare for a trial spin for coming swimming meets.



SUPREME COURT OF QUEBEC IN SESSION—The upper picture shows the Supreme Court of Quebec in session at the spot where Raoul Delorme's body was found. Left to right, those shown are the official stenographer; Alvin Taschereau, counsel for Abbe Delorme; J. Gravel, who found the body; Chief Justice Sir Francis Lemieux; R. L. Calder, crown prosecutor. The lower picture shows the jury in the charabanc which rammed the car in which the Chief Justice was riding. Later the charabanc ran out of gas, and the jury was stranded by the roadside.



USED HIS NOODLE—Edward Maule, taxi driver, is to be given a gold medal by Mayor Hylan of New York because he discovered that a strange bundle carried by a Filipino was a human body.

VICTORIA, B. C., SATURDAY, JULY 21, 1923

Wedding Rings for Bridegrooms, Church Proposal

GOOD OLD DAYS
CALLED MYTH BY
MRS. HALDANE, 98

Wail of "Things Not What They Used to Be" Given By Lord Haldane's Mother

Remembers Passage of First Reform Bill, First Balloon Ascent, First Railroad

Boys Used to Be Beaten Black and Blue at School; No Protests Against Abuses

London, July 21.—"Things are not what they used to be" is the favorite lament of England for pre-war days. This week, however, there has appeared an opinion from a woman whose memory extends back almost a century, to the effect that things are very much better than they used to be. This woman is Mrs. Haldane, mother of Lord Haldane, who, although in her ninety-ninth year, is able to contrast very strikingly present-day England with the country in the later Georgian and early Victorian eras.

Although she remembers perfectly the time before the building of railroads in England, Mrs. Haldane recently has had the wireless telephone apparatus installed in her home, and is a keen listener-in on the latest scientific achievement.

"I was born in Rotherfield, Sussex, in 1825," Mrs. Haldane writes, "but while I was still young my family moved to Northumberland. The journey took ten days, instead of six, and one-half hours, as at present. The only mode of traveling was by driving, and my sister and myself were sent under the charge of mother's maid in a curricule—a carriage shaped like a phaeton—drawn by a pair of thoroughbred horses.

Bonaparte Was a Bogey. "The education of children in those days was very strict, and children were threatened with Bonaparte, as there was still a strong feeling against the French. We children used to be taken to the garden every seven in the morning by a nurse, who plunged us in a bath of cold water.

"We repeated the multiplication table and French verbs while holding the blackboard. Boys' schools were very different from those of the present day. I have known my cousin return from school black and blue from bruises inflicted with a cane, while a companion of his lived three days in a chimney in hiding."

It seems incredible that in England to-day there is alive a person who remembers the passage of the first reform bill, the first balloon ascent, the first railroad, the time when bodies of executed criminals were hung on chains on gibbets at crossroads, and days when sedan chairs took the place of cabs and taxis. Yet Mrs. Haldane has a vivid recollection of all these.

She has visited prisons where treadmills were the favorite form of punishment, and survived attentions of doctors when bleeding was practically the only form of surgery. She followed the execution of gentlemen wore corsets while hunting.

Summarizing the social changes which have taken place within her lifetime, Mrs. Haldane writes: "Young as I was, I was impressed in the '30s by the overbearing manner of the higher classes and the necessary servility of the lower classes. The floodgates opened for the first time in 1832, and never since has the current been stopped. Then only three professions were considered fit for gentlemen—the church, the bar and the army. It cost about £500 to get one's son into a good regiment."

Labor Conditions Shown. "The conditions of the working classes in central and southern England were deplorable. The agricultural laborer had to support his family on nine shillings a week, including rent for the cottage, which was probably not a very satisfactory one. Those imprisoned for debt were in a terrible plight."

"Ninety years ago even good people did not realize what was due to the poor. Beginning with his protest, I am glad to know and testify that on the whole, changes during the last century have all been for the better."

SCOTLAND HAS LOURDES
Thousands Visit Shrine in Obscure Scottish Village, Claiming Healing Power

London, July 21.—The obscure little Scottish village of Lourdes, which slept for many centuries among the thrifty towns of old Lanarkshire, has suddenly become a miniature Lourdes to which daily thousands of Christians flock in search of the same blessings that take pilgrims to Lourdes.

The fame of this village comes from the grotto built three years ago, adjoining the Catholic church, in imitation of the shrine at Lourdes. To this grotto the village people went to offer prayers, asking the shrine to give the powers which were bestowed upon its counterpart in France.

The first miracle said to have been wrought is the cure of an old Lanarkshire woman who hobbled to the shrine with the aid of crutches, but who was able to walk unaided before the altar and betake herself home without assistance.

A ROYAL "CHARLIE"



With reed cane, black derby, spread-eagled feet and elbow akimbo, all the Prince of Wales lacks is a misplaced eye-brow to resemble Charlie Chaplin. This is just an unconventional pose snapped at an English golf links.

LONDON WAITRESSES
IN TROUSERS SHOCK

London, July 21.—Just when some conservative Britons, who oppose modern tendencies in women, had found solace in the fact that riding astride was becoming unpopular among the fair sex, comes the announcement that the waitresses in a well known West End restaurant were wearing wide duck trousers to make their daily tasks easier.

This particular restaurant also had an eye to beauty in choosing its waitresses, as few beauty choruses can beat them in point of looks. But the mid-Victorians have other grievances as to the way in which they charge women are going the pace. For instance, Mrs. George Butler recently won a motoring contest after doing more than sixty miles an hour, and later Mrs. O. S. Menzies won another race at ninety miles an hour.

While critics of the modern English girl say that her strenuous life will eventually have an appalling effect on the British race, her champions insist that her outdoor life is only natural, in view of her hard life during the war, and is bound to have a beneficial effect. One girl enthusiast says: "It is better to go the sporting pace than to be preserved as a vegetable."

TIPS BAD, BUTLERS MOAN

Lordly Service Is "Washed Out," Claim House Staffs in Aristocratic English Homes

London, July 21.—Being a butler is not what it used to be, according to complaints made by London agencies for supplying servants. Although it is probable that the best butlers must be seen and not made, many of them now voice the wish that they had not been born to post-war conditions of service.

The salary of first-class butlers now is £120, compared with £80 before the war, but they are complaining that this amount to nothing like the former total. Before the war, a butler in the great homes of England frostily reminded departing guests that they accepted "nothing but paper." As at that time the smallest British paper unit of currency was a £5 note, tips from the large house parties reached quite an appreciable total.

The "new rich," however, according to the butlers, take advantage of the fact that £1 paper notes are now in use and give nothing at all if the servants must accept those.

The service is "washed out," is the motto of lordly butlers.

SLAIN MAN NOT PRINCE
But He Had Princely Income of \$350,000 a Year—His Young Bride Did Killing in Savoy Hotel

London, July 21.—All Kemal Fahmy, supposed Egyptian Prince, who was murdered here yesterday, was not a Prince, it was discovered to-day by the son of a provincial Pasha of Egypt.

His father made a fortune in cotton and gave him an allowance of £2,000 a year, beginning with his nineteenth birthday. Four years ago, the young man lived in splendor in fashionable European resorts and in his father's palace and spent his honeymoon in his magnificent dahabiah on the Nile.

When the case came to trial it will be charged that his wife killed him because he had threatened to leave her and return to Paris.

LONDON MAY BANISH
HORSE TRAFFIC
AS 'PREHISTORIC'

Drastic Suggestions Made in Effort to Ease Congestion in City Streets

Much Street Repairing Is Also Blamed for Delays in Heavy Traffic

Gold Watch Prize Fails to Stimulate Workers to Lay Blocks Faster

London, July 21.—The chaotic condition of London street traffic has resulted in a widespread demand for early relief and the drastic suggestion for the elimination of the "prehistoric" horse from the streets.

One of the complications which cause traffic delays is the extensive amount of street repairing. The authorities are charged with lack of discrimination in the streets which are torn up and for the leisurely manner in which the repair work is conducted. For instance, the streets of Fleet, Oxford and Piccadilly have witnessed the greatest congestion and it is charged that such interruptions cost the city the loss of thousands of dollars daily to business.

London refuses to banish or limit horse drawn traffic, except on certain busy streets, or to divert big trucks from the main arteries. Recently an obdurate donkey in a coster's cart held up traffic for five minutes.

A visitor showed what he thought of the delay in street repairing in front of his hotel by offering a gold watch to the man who laid the most paving blocks in a certain number of hours.

There was so much discussion among the pavement laying artists, however, that work was retarded instead of being hastened by the offer.

A committee has been appointed to ascertain how congested traffic can be relieved and it is contended by many irate business men that the only way is to banish the horse.

CALLS OXFORD DON
'FUSSY OLD HUSSY'

London, July 21.—Lewis Richard Farnell, director of Exeter College and Vice-Chancellor of Oxford University, who during his incumbency has been likened to Samson for pulling the temple down about himself by his anti-liberal rulings, has by his latest public action roused the spirit of the famous publicist, Alfred S. Gardner, formerly editor of the Daily News, who attacks him in this week's "John Bull" in an article called "A Fussy Old Hussy."

Dr. Farnell, who by virtue of his office and the peculiar conservatism of the university authorities in the town of Oxford, is an autocrat in imposing disciplinary measures in university life, has forbidden the permission of radical members of Parliament, David Kirkwood, of Glasgow, and George Lansbury, formerly editor of the Laborite Daily Herald, to speak to the students of Oxford.

"I find it very difficult to get angry with Dr. Farnell," writes Gardner. "You cannot get honestly angry with a joke—not even a bad joke. And Dr. Farnell is one of the poorest jokes that ever made Oxford amusing."

He describes the prohibition of the Kirkwood-Lansbury meeting as "buffoonery in keeping with the whole spirit of his medieval rule. He is a man of the past, and the appearance of Kirkwood and Lansbury, who had been invited to address a meeting of the undergraduates in Oxford, just at the time he refused to allow Maud Royden to speak to the undergraduates in connection with the Student Christian movement, was a flaming sword against the players of the Little Theatre entering his Garden of Eden."

ENGLAND'S GRIST OF LETTERS.
London, July 21.—In the 15 months just ended, the British post office handled the enormous number of 3,300,000,000 letters, 500,000,000 postcards, 1,500,000,000 printed papers, 15,000,000 newspapers and 120,000,000 parcels. The total is 5,592,000,000 pieces of mail.

Of the 120,000,000 parcels, no fewer than 30,000,000 were wrongly addressed, or not addressed at all, while thousands of tons of letters were not delivered for the same reasons.

ALIMONY BALM SOUGHT
FOR INJURED HUSBANDS

London, July 21.—Alimony for injured husbands—if there is to be any—will be a subject for discussion at the House of Lords by Lord Birkenhead during a debate on the second reading of the Divorce Bill.

Lord Birkenhead criticized the bill as unfair to the men. He did not see why guilty wives, "once rich in the eyes of the world," were not made to support their husbands.

Lord Parmoor caused a sensation by saying that the sensibility of the women of England did not want divorce laws. This caused Lord Birkenhead, who introduced the measure, to the report that the best English women had been glad to take advantage of the divorce code.

One member of the committee asked her: "Do you wish us to infer that

QUEEN MARY FREE
OF SERVANT TROUBLE
MAIDS ENJOY LIFE

British Royal Family Has 26 Wine Merchants, 4 Brewers and 8 Butchers

Prince of Wales Has Nine Tailors and Tradesmen in Many Parts of World

Royal Warrants Include Bakers, Chiropodists, Barbers and Pickle-Makers

London, July 21.—Tourists on visits to this country, especially the first time, are always amazed by the number of tradesmen who hold royal warrants of appointment to the King or other members of the royal family. The fact is that these tradesmen are so numerous they can be counted by hundreds. They include picklemakers, gin merchants, fish pie manufacturers, butchers, wine merchants, bakers, chiropodists, manicurists, barbers and even candy-makers.

There is one shop in a well-known street in the West End which holds warrants from nearly all the royal families in Europe, and its front is plastered with coats-of-arms. In view of the size of the royal household, there is nothing sensational about the fact that King George and Queen Mary have eight butchers ready to provide the choicest cuts for the table at Buckingham Palace, Windsor Castle, Balmoral or other royal residences.

Cellar Never Dry. There are also grocers, 26 wine merchants, 5 champagne merchants, 4 whiskey merchants, 2 brandy and 2 elder merchants and 4 brewers. King George's cellar in some respects is without an equal, as many rare old vintages were accumulated before he came to the throne. During the war he gave a dry lead to his cellar, and the cellar was not dry until he came to the throne.

It is an interesting fact that while the King has two tailors the Prince of Wales, who is one of the best dressed men in England, has nine. Because the Prince, who attacks him in this week's "John Bull" in an article called "A Fussy Old Hussy."

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One member of the committee asked her: "Do you wish us to infer that

all the girls in your offices do nothing but waste paper?"

"I am the owner of a newspaper," said Lady Balfour, "and I consider that the person who milks cows is much more useful than a typewriter."

She said that in her experience of 20 years as the head of a household, she had found that servants were constantly sought in marriage and elderly maids, even those lacking good looks, had no trouble in finding husbands. "The reason is that men find them such good wives, which means happy homes," she said.

Lieut.-Col. Frank Hilder, M.P., said that the feeling that one lost his status, rather than the question of wages and hours, lay at the foot of the servant trouble.

"The young men of my constituency dance with the shop and factory girls but leave the servant girls severely alone," he said. "I myself make a point to dance with the servant girls."

King George Beams and Smiles
When His Horse Comes in FirstTELLS HOW TO PASS
DANGEROUS AGE

London, July 21.—English physicians seem to be starting a back to Methuselah movement of their own. Recently Dr. Leonard Williams, a noted Harley Street medical man, declared that there was no reason why a man should not live 120 or 140 years.

Now Dr. Charles E. Goddard, Harrow Village health officer, asserts that man should live until he is seventy, and that "no man who is strong and healthy at forty has any right to die in the next three decades except by accident."

He says that if healthy people at forty will beware of heart disease and disease of the arteries they ought to get by. "Many people," he says, "drift insensibly into these diseases. Possibly through strong, active and in good health at forty they have contracted habits, whether drinking, smoking or working in excess, which they continue until they are fifty and often sixty, and even then they think they can behave as they did at thirty."

His advice to middle-aged people is: "At forty-five take stock of your condition and get thoroughly overhauled by your medical attendant every five years."

But Sir Bruce Porter, another specialist, would begin in childhood to produce a long-lived race. He says: "Children want lots of sunlight and little clothing. It is a wrong idea that unless you wrap up a child he will catch cold. Cold is caught only by infection. When summer comes let the child wear less so the sun can get at the skin. Sunlight is the greatest disease preventive."

Children ought to be made to eat fruit, especially apples, but do not tell them so. Children eat anything if it is given to them in the right way."

NIGHTINGALES RARER

English Woods Have Fewer of Sweet Singing Birds—Party of Sixty Spend Night to Hear Them

London, July 21.—To hear the nightingale a party of six men and women spent the night in the Surrey woods, and were rewarded by hearing their labors by hearing some exceptionally fine singing.

Some members of the audience were disappointed in that they found only nineteen songsters being distinguished, as compared with fifty-two last year. One nightingale, whose melodious notes were used as a guide, was worth gold and the way to hear it was unanimously asserted by those who went there.

HOUSEMAIDS MORE EASILY WED,
MORE USEFUL THAN OFFICE GIRLS,
LADY BATHURST TESTIFIES

London, July 21.—England's committée, which has been inquiring into the scarcity of domestic servants, has received suggestions ranging from establishing the "Order of the Gold Cross" for servants, to "starving them into submission." One of the witnesses, Lady Bathurst, owner of The Morning Post, created a stir when she said that she considered many women employed in offices were less useful persons than those who milked cows.

"In my opinion the head servant of a large house, who takes care of the kitchen, dairy, silver, pictures, art treasures, the making of jam, preserving and bottling of fruit, the care of the linen and the distribution of milk, does a greater and far more useful national work than the person who sits in an office wasting paper."

A member of the committee asked her: "Do you wish us to infer that

LONDON, July 7.—(By Mail).—The King is laughing. And the camera catches him in his most unusual expression. For most time he is either looking serious or merely smiling. What is he laughing at? Obviously it's the horse on the other side of the column.

But why beam at a horse? Because it's the King's horse and the nag has just come home a winner in the great Royal Hunt Cup race at Ascot.

Fact is, the King has gotten more comfort out of Ascot races this year than at any time since he has owned a stable. Two times in one week horses carrying his colors came in first—Weatheravane as already mentioned and Knight of the Garter in the Coventry Stakes.

At that, the King hasn't the luck his royal father had. Edward VII. set quite a record as king. He won the Derby three times. When he was still Prince of Wales his Persian won it in 1896 and Diamond Jubilee in 1900. After he ascended the throne, his horse Minoru won the Derby in 1909.

ENGLAND'S HANDEL FESTIVAL
HELD ON GIGANTIC SCALE

By NORA K. THOMPSON.

London, July 5 (By Mail).—If you can imagine 4,000 persons (3,500 of whom are the "chorus") all meeting together in an enormous glass building (London's Crystal Palace) to sing some of the choruses from "Israel in Egypt" you will have a fair idea of England's Handel Festival, which has been taking place.

It is nearly two hundred years since George Frederick Handel died, but every three years for the last sixty odd years a festival in his memory has been given. This week's affair was the twenty-second of these gigantic solemnities in honor of the old musician, who remains the most popular with English choral singers.

Perhaps nowhere else is it possible to hear the effect of such a large volume of tone. Included in the 4,000 performers, orchestra and choir were 119 first violins, 640 sopranos and 650 contraltos, and all were picked performers. Specially selected choral singers came from Leeds, Sheffield, Cardiff and other towns all over Britain to sing with the 2,500 chosen from the London area. There were men and women, some young, some old, white hair, but none were admitted to either orchestra or choir without a severe trial, and unless they showed by their specially attended and close attention during rehearsals that they regarded the Handel Festival seriously.

Incidentally, all these performers gave their time freely and were drilled and governed by most strict regulations. All the women had to be dressed in white costumes, whether silk, cotton or wool was immaterial. Hugs and kisses were not allowed in either black morning clothes or very dark suits.

The programme this year contained

HUGGETS HUG NATURE

They Live Under Boat at Eastbourne—Two Dozen Eggs and Two Quarts of Milk All Husband Can Eat

London, July 21.—The housing shortage is not affecting an eccentric couple named Hugget, who have been living for eight years under a boat at Eastbourne. The pair say it is not the housing shortage but a desire to get close to nature which inspired their outdoor existence.

The husband, a former boatman, is 75, and his wife, who is 45, is a student and an adept at five languages. Hugget boasts of two things which his wife's erudition and his gargantuan appetite. He says his wife learned French from the daughter of a former French President.

As to his appetite, he says he can "eat my own length" in mackerel in a day's time. His breakfast consists of two dozen eggs and two quarts of milk.

CANADIAN INVENTOR,
DISGUISED, PUT OUT

London, July 21.—The sittings of the Royal Commission on Awards to Inventors would seem the last place where one would seek for a "disguise," however, Albert Chase, the Canadian inventor, has decided to press his claims, the proceedings have been much enlivened.

Some time ago Chase donned a wig and beard, which enabled him to interrupt in his own behalf before he was expelled. This week everybody got a shock when a disguised old gentleman arose calmly removed a small dark gray mustache and pair of gold-rimmed spectacles, and shouted: "As a Canadian, I come before you to claim my constitutional rights for a hearing on my submarine net claim!"

He was again thrown out, but intimated that his stock of disguises has not as yet been exhausted.

REV. MAUDE ROYDEN
WILL CONTINUE TO
FIGHT 'OBEY' LAW IN
WEDDING VOW

Able Woman of Church Militant, Also Criticizes Prayer for Wives to Be Loving

Declares Women Are Urged to Be Faithful, But No Demand Made of Husbands

Tenth Commandment Classing Woman With 'Ox and Ass' Also Riles Her

Chairman Thinks Married Men Need Protection Against Questionable Women

London, July 21.—Undaunted by the refusal of the House of Laity to omit the word "obey" from the Episcopal marriage service, the League of the Church Militant, of which Maude Royden is the president, will continue its work more vigorously than ever to procure this reform.

"I never expected we would win," Miss Royden said, referring to the lay organization's refusal. "What staggered me most of all was the action of the House of Laity on our resolution calling for a change in the prayer which now does not call upon husbands to be loving to their wives but asks wives to be loving and faithful to their husbands. We wanted it changed so the same obligations would rest upon husbands and wives, and I thought—surely it would be carried unanimously. You wouldn't believe it in America, but it was defeated when a member said, 'It would be tampering with our beautiful prayer service to make the change.'"

Miss Royden proposed in her speech to the House of Laity to substitute the words "Will thou love and comfort him?" for the words "Will thou obey and serve him?" and that the words "With all my worldly goods I thee endow" should be omitted. She also objected to the tenth commandment, saying: "It is offensive to women that a wife be classed in the same category as a man's ox or ass."

Mrs. Marston Acres, chairman of the League of the Church Militant, proposed that brides should give rings to bridegrooms, explaining that this would be a protection for husbands against "questionable women."

QUEEN GOES PAINTING

Wilhelmina, Incognito, Takes Her Oil to English Lakes With Her Children

London, July 21.—Queen Wilhelmina is doing some outdoor painting in oil during her stay in England's "jake district." But she is visiting England not as Queen of the Netherlands, but as the "Countess of Duren," and is preserving the strictest incognito.

She is accompanied by the Prince Consort and the Princess Juliana, their daughter. En route to the north country they stopped a few moments at Victoria Station, where the King and Queen of England were awaiting them.

FIND SKELETON OF CROCODILE
THAT LIVED 2,000,000 YEARS AGO

London, July 21.—The complete skeleton of a crocodile, which is estimated to have lived more than two million years ago, has been unearthed from the Oxford clay of Peterborough by a party of P. J. Phillips, a noted English geologist.

The skeleton is 16 feet long and is identical with the skeleton of the present day crocodile. The monster was, however, a sea-going creature belonging to the middle geological period.

In a spot where the stomach would be, the geologists found bones containing traces of organic marine matter, the remains of the reptile's last and evidently too hearty meal.

A Few drops

of Absorbine Jr., to an ounce of water, makes a Mouth Wash that will free the teeth of injurious germs. Used morning and night, it will arrest Pyorrhea and Sinus and change white, spongy, bleeding gums into firm, pink, healthy gum.

Absorbine Jr. is pleasantly aromatic and leaves the mouth feeling clean, cool and fresh. Only a few drops, remember—the bottle has a long, long time. \$1.25—48¢ each. W. F. YOUNG INC., Lynn Building, Montreal.

Even Bees Are Friends of Marshall Saunders

Author of "Beautiful Joe" Gives Affection to Every Small Creature That Crawls or Flies.

Miss Marshall Saunders, that well-beloved writer of the lives of animals and their friends, is a Canadian, thought it is doubtful if this fact is known to her million and some odd readers who have learned to know her through her "Beautiful Joe" and other books. She lives in Toronto, and has literally hundreds of pets and friends among the animals and children of every neighborhood in which she has lived. And not only the domestic animals which usually receive man's affection and care are her concern. Every small creature which crawls or flies has as much of her affection and tenderness as she is able to give.

One day, when Miss Saunders was living on Bain Avenue, she was attracted by the sight of an elderly gentleman in clerical cloth, who was leaning down and intently regarding something on the pavement. On closer inspection, she found that a large bee, so heavily laden with honey that he could not lift himself from the ground, was the object of the man's interest. Immediately

ly touched by the man's solicitude, she approached to see what the matter was. It seemed that he was trying to help the bee to rise, but could not make him climb upon his finger in order to give him the necessary start. Miss Saunders immediately came to the rescue.

"Don't you know what the matter?" she questioned, surprised. "Your finger's too big for a bee. He doesn't know what you mean. Here . . . and she laid the corner of her scarf down the sidewalk for the bee to find a footing.

The bee was so heavy that it took two or three attempts to help him into the air, but both Miss Saunders and her clerical acquaintance knew that he wished to rise and go home. He was heading for a yard of hives at an old house on the Don which they both knew. Together they watched him as he rose in the air and finding his bearings made the proverbial "bee-line" for home.

They walked down the street together, talking of bees. "But how do you happen to know so much about bees?" the man asked, for he himself had been a bee fancier.

"Oh, I just know about creatures," answered Miss Saunders, and little did her companion know that he was walking down Bain Avenue with one of this world's great nature students.

A few months later Miss Saunders moved to a place where there were many trees and grass in Lawrence Park. The construction of her house was begun in the fall, which perhaps accounts for the presence of the two walls she soon adopted—for one cold Spring day she found in the basement of her new cottage one thin, weak and apparently starving bee.

He climbed gratefully upon the corner of her handkerchief, and she carried him above stairs. Placed upon a flower in her study, he gradually began to gain strength as he was able to nourish himself on the sugar-and-water honey she had placed for him in the cup of the nearest blossom. The next morning she was amazed to find two bees where she had left one—for another strange, attracted by the flower and food, had taken refuge in the room. When the study became chilly, the plant which was now the bees' home was carried down to the living-room, where an open fire ensured comfort, but day by day the little things became weaker and more listless. In spite of food and warmth, their tenderness their frail, wild vitality was falling.

Every morning as she came into the room now she was almost afraid to look for them for fear they had died in the night. Again and again she proved the touching intelligence and gratitude of these least of little creatures—for at the sound of her voice, or her approach they would rouse themselves, and, if possible fly toward her.

At last one very cold morning they both lay quite dead below the stems of their plant home. Their tiny lives were done, but not without having received the understanding and care which their mistress lavishes upon every tiny small thing which comes within her ken. For where she is, "the sparrow hath a house and the swallow a nest for herself," as a broken-winged pigeon, scores of young canaries who live their natural free life in one of her big airy rooms, and the little slum-dog which she rescued from the streets of New York can at present testify. And every lonely puppy, kitten, chit or child that roams the streets or fields of this city can tell you the same story.

Grant Hall Now Champion C. P. R. Shot

Grant Hall, vice-president of the C. P. R., is the undisputed champion shot among the officers of that company. He proved this very recently while traveling with Vice-President Coleman west from Winnipeg to the Pacific Coast. It was on the new stretch of road recently completed on the Weyburn-Lethbridge line a few miles east of Manyberries. A lone coyote was yipping its way across the open prairie. A .500

gun was in the rear car; Mr. Hall was also there. According to previous arrangement, the engineer stopped the train. From the back platform Mr. Hall called on the coyote to stop, and emphasized the command with a .500 bullet. The distance was three hundred and fifty yards, stepped off by R. R. Dobbell, western manager of the Ogilvie Flour Mills. The animal was in fine condition, and will be added to the collection of Mr. Hall in the shape of a fine rug.



Grant Hall



A PAGE ABOUT PEOPLE

Sidelights on Men and Women in the Public Eye



The Wyandotte King Now Cabinet Minister

New Minister of Agriculture for Ontario Was Once a High School Teacher.

A few years ago the writer and a friend were spending a vacation in Port Dover, and one of the places adjacent that we were advised to visit was the chicken farm of Mr. John S. Martin, who has lately been elected to the Ontario Legislature and slated for the post of Minister of Agriculture.

When we arrived at the farm Mr. Martin was sitting on the lawn mending a garden tool, a piece of fishing tackle or something of the kind—I have forgotten just what. We told him we had come to ask if we might see his chickens, and with polite resignation—for he had many such self-invited guests—he left his work and proceeded to pilot us around.

As we were passing through a large patch of ripening tomatoes, we noticed a flock of small chickens gorging themselves on the tomatoes, and in dismay called his attention to the supposed trespassers, to which he replied in a casual way: "Tomatoes won't hurt chickens."

Some twenty-two or twenty-three years ago John S. Martin, of Port Dover, Ontario, a Varsity graduate and high school teacher, packed away his pedagogical and concentrated on chickens—white wyandottes, to be exact.

The old-timers in the village sniffed contemptuously, and then chuckled over the idea. They predicted speedy and certain disaster for the school master. The proposition was absurd. John Martin, however, had a vision, and reached for it, and the vision has become a remarkable reality.

When Miss Bessie V. Carswell, of Kansas City, wanted the best obtainable in white wyandottes, a telegram was dispatched to John S. Martin offering him \$2,000 for one celebrated prize-winner male bird. Mr. Martin declined the offer, but he did send Miss Carswell a pen of five white wyandottes for \$3,000. This transaction occurred just two years ago, and the photographs of the first telegraphic offer and the check for \$3,000 can be seen in Mr. Martin's office.

Mr. Martin is rightly regarded as the Wyandotte King. For more than 15 successive years the Martin Wyandottes have beaten all-comers at the New York State Fair. When the United States Government tested all strains of wyandottes for adaptability to the Panama Canal zone Mr. Martin's wyandottes were chosen. About the same time that the \$3,000 pen was sent to Miss Carswell another left Mr. Martin's office for Germany, their final destination being the estate of Carl von Mackensen, a nephew of the notorious General von Mackensen.

If Mr. Martin were to hold an "old bird" reunion on his 100-acre farm, there would be delegates from the four-quarters of the world; from Vancouver to Halifax, from Maine to the Mexican border, from South Africa, Australia, China, Central Europe and the British Isles.

Plots for French Throne
This is the Duke of Orleans, a descendant of the once-famous Bourbon line of kings in France, and Royalist Pretender for the throne. While in exile, he plots to re-establish the monarchy. The duke is even said to have chosen the title by which he shall be known as a monarch. It is to be Philip VIII. The Royalist movement has attained large growth recently, and emanates principally from Belgium, where the duke is staying at the present time.

POTTED HUMOR
One of the wittiest of many witty stories that come in the picturesque personality of Mr. Edwin Scrymgeour, the English Prohibitionist M.P., was told to me the other day by an intimate personal friend of his. During a recent by-election in which he took a prominent part his name was spelt Scrymgeour in a handbill circulated just before the meeting. The attention of the individual responsible for the accidental omission of the "g" was directed to the oversight, whereupon he made excuse as follows: "Gentlemen, I admit having made an error of a vowel, and beg to make avowal of an error."



John L. Martin



Charlie Gives Pola a Prize Russian Wolfhound

This is the latest picture of Pola Negri, the beautiful Polish motion picture star, engaged to Charlie Chaplin, posed with her prize Russian wolfhound, valued at \$1,000, which was given to her by her fiancé. She is on the steps of her beautiful Los Angeles home.

God Might Forgive St. John Brodrick, George Nathaniel Curzon Never Would

Pride and Autocratic Tradition of Lord Curzon Spoil His Chances for the Premiership; Claimed Precedence at the Durbar Over Duke of Connaught

Why is Lord Curzon not the Tory premier of Great Britain?

The question has been frequent lately, and the answer, given in almost universal chorus, seems to be that in this, as in so much else, he is his own worst enemy. His personality has counteracted his oratory, his wide experience, his unique ability.

About this ability there has never been the shadow of a doubt. Even the satirical verse of his Oxford days, which began:

"My name is George Nathaniel Curzon,
I am a most superior purson,"

continues, in one version, at least,

"I hail, of course, from Balliol College,
And what I don't know isn't knowledge."

Connected with this period, too, is the story of how he won the Lowthian Prize. He had

failed to get his first in Greats. Such a slur would never do. He isolated himself, first in Egypt, and later, at the British Museum Library, working night and day. At 12 p.m. the last minute of the last day, he dashed up to the schools in a cab, woke the porter, and handed in his essay. The prize was his. So was the Arnold Prize which he immediately afterwards took in his stride.

As a matter of fact, we have heard little question of his ability or even of the defects of his administration in India; grave as some of the latter undoubtedly were. The attack has centred rather on his apparently undignified attempts at dignity.

During his vice-royalty in India, for example, it is said that instructions were given that none of the guests should be admitted to a function until Lord and Lady Curzon had arrived and were seated in state. This so annoyed the American sisters-in-law that they approached the vice-regal couple, and, falling on their knees, solemnly knocked their heads upon the floor.

Again, we are told that he ignored the collection plate in church until a golden regalia, magnificently jeweled, was presented to him; that he bowed regally at the mention of the Ruler in the church service; that he claimed precedence at the Durbar over the Duke of Connaught, a prince of the blood royal.

Only a pompous ass, immensely devoid of humor, could have acted seriously in this manner; and Curzon is anything but devoid of humor. In the limited group to which he chooses to be charming he is known as something of a wit.

When a gossip told him in breathless horror that a certain diplomat had been the death of three wives, he retorted by inquiring blandly: "And whose wives were they?"

On the announcement of his engagement to the present Lady Curzon some kind friend sent his fiancée a scrap of the most venomous abuse of him and all his works and ways. Curzon obtained possession of the letter, and be-

came the life of a large week-end party by reading it aloud with satirical comments upon the author.

The fact about his actions in India seems to be that he attempted to make use of the Oriental love of pomp and circumstance to increase the prestige of the King-Emperor, through his viceroy. No doubt it suited, well enough, his aristocratic temperament to do so, but he was probably free from any childish grasping after personal grandeur.

Even the famous quarrel which led to his resignation was, after all, a sane enough attempt to control the military by the civil power. Unfortunately for him his opponent was a certain steel-eyed, granite-jawed, gentleman named Kitchener, who was unused to defeat. Curzon offered his resignation to Brodrick, secretary for India, as a test. Instead of an abject surrender he received a complimentary acceptance.

For this he never forgave Brodrick. On his return to England the latter met him at the railway station with outstretched hand. Curzon stared at him in silence for a minute, and then turned on his heel.

"God may forgive St. John Brodrick," he said, "but I never shall!"

He is in the line of two ancient traditions, that of the great nobles, and that of the great proconsuls. Unfortunately for him, nobles are out of date, and proconsuls at a discount. Consequently, we shall probably never see, as we know that the elder McNamara was a famous opponent, in the midst of a bitterly hostile speech, once said:

"The worst of it is, this minister has been everywhere, knows everything, has met everybody, has read all books ever printed, and, by God, he has written most of them!"



Lord Curzon



The Cradle of the Comics

What does George McNamara think of himself when he looks back all this distance? Here he is, at any rate, all dressed up, and ready to go, just waiting for "Father" to supply the motive power. The majority of people do not know that the elder McNamara was a famous Irish comedian in his day, a strong drawing factor in every theatre in which he appeared.

No More Election Days For Homuth on a Monday

South Waterloo Member Learns Once for All the Sacredness of Wash Day for Women.

Karl Homuth, M.P.P., for South Waterloo, who nosed in ahead of A. W. Mercer, the Conservative candidate, in a recent Ontario election, says that no government in appealing to the people should ever again choose a Monday for polling day if they wish to get the women-folk out to cast their ballot.

One of Karl's volunteer auto drivers called on a woman voter of German descent in the town of Preston.

When asked if she had voted she replied: "No, too busy. Don't you know this is Monday—wash-day? Got no time to go voting yet."

"But my good woman," argued the driver, "you know it's more important to cast your ballot than to wash."

"Is that so? How come—more important?"

"Why, you see, if the wrong man goes in, pretty soon you'll not have any clothes to wash."

"Well, that's funny; the odder man was here half an hour ago and he says if I vote for him pretty soon I'll be so well off I can buy me a washing-machine, so vat am I to do, between the debil and the deep sea?"



Karl Homuth

Dignity Wanting Praise Goes to the Wrong Place

Dr. Copeland Sees Two Sides to Every Question—Even to His Election to the Senate.

Dr. Royal S. Copeland, the famous health specialist writer, was being toasted for his election to the United States Senate from New York, in response the former health commissioner said:

"That calls to my mind an incident which happened to a man in my home State of Michigan. He was elected to the Senate, and after the election went back to his home town for a visit.

Although he had known the driver of the town back for a number of years this ancient, during the drive from the railroad station to the town, showed no sign of appreciating the dignity, whom he was driving. Finally the newly fledged statesman, unable to endure being slighted so long, said pompously:

"You know who I am, don't you?"

"Yep," said the driver laconically.

"And the people in the town—they know I've been elected to the Senate, don't they?"

"Yep."

"Well, what do they say about my election to the Senate?"

"Well," said the driver. "They don't say nothin'—they just laugh."

"I do not propose to write an autobiography," said Mr. Aquith last week. It is a great relief to know that it does not run in the family—Punch.



Canada's Beloved Padre Unaware He Saluted Pig

Canadians Ripped Home With the Corpse—Had Finest Bacon Before or Since.

Canada's best beloved padre, Canon Scott, once unwittingly saluted a pig, but we who witnessed it were not astonished. It came about this way, a correspondent writes.

"One early morning in 1916, while we were in reserve in the ramparts at Ypres, four men from the 42nd Battalion went scouting around for extra grub. Lying down in front of a shell-torn estaminet was a two-year-old porker; and, as fresh pork was almost forgotten amongst the troops, we decided that here was our chance to refresh our memories and also to fill our empty stomachs. We killed it quickly, and then stood wondering whether it would be best to cut it up and each take a quarter, when our eyes alighted on a stretcher which had evidently been left by the Red Cross men. This we commandeered, placed our porker on it, and started back for the dugouts.

"All went well until nearing our destination we spied two officers standing outside their dugout; if we were caught then it meant a trip in front of the O.C. and maybe a court martial. There was no roundabout way, only the road straight ahead, which would take us past the officers. What could we do? If we stood there very long the officers were liable to become suspicious and investigate. Must we desert our meat after bringing it so far? Oh, no; we had been through some puzzling times before; and so we weren't going to give in now. One of the men, keener witted than the rest of us, pulled off his overcoat and placed it over the pig; then on we went and passed the officers. They both stood to attention, and one, who had his hat on, saluted smartly. He happened to be Canon Scott.

"No doubt he offered up a silent prayer for the dead, but we ourselves were praying that he would not stop us, or the fat would have been in the fire. But luck was with us, and we arrived at our quarters and had a breakfast of the finest bacon we've ever had before or since. Trust the Canadians to romp home with the bacon every time."



Canon Scott

Sir Robt. Borden Fled Before Murder Charge

Shook the Dust of Moncton From His Heels Following Devastating Newspaper Headline.

Some time before he was knighted Sir Robert Borden addressed an afternoon political meeting in Moncton, N. B. E. W. Ferguson, the well-known sports editor of Montreal, was then editor of the Moncton Transcript, and that afternoon his paper appeared with a report of Borden's speech and also the news of the death of an important citizen of Moncton, the latter under the heading:

"Prominent Conservative Drops Dead After Hearing R. L. Borden."

When Borden read the headlines he made haste to take the first train out of Moncton, but Mr. Ferguson was somewhat surprised when next morning he read in The Moncton Times:

"Our conscienceless contemporaries are not content to attack its living political enemies; it spits its venomous ridicule over the silent dead."



Sir Robert Borden

LAW'S MEDICAL ADVISER IS PROFOUNDLY WITTY

"Sir Thomas Horder, Mr. Bonar Law's medical adviser, is one of the personalities of the medical world," says The Weekly Dispatch. "Very young-looking though he is—52—with black hair, and eyes always alert, he conveys at first glance the impression of a soldier rather than a doctor.

"He contrives, when teaching, to convey a profound piece of knowledge in a single sentence. A careful practitioner detects the first sign of any perishing of the rubber of his stethoscope, and remedies it; by their stethoscopes we shall know them." The most important thing is diagnosis, the next most important is diagnosis; and the third most important thing is diagnosis. The great doctor, like the great detective, possesses an infinite capacity for taking pains."

FALLING SOFT.

Over 300 small planets are known to astronomers. These asteroids very greatly in size. Some have a surface that might well be covered if it were possible to wrap half of this island around it in globe form.

Others, again, if spread out, would be as large as England. In proportion to their size the weight of objects on these asteroids would seem very light to us. For if it were possible to hit a tennis ball while standing on one of the 'little planets' the ball would travel a tremendous distance with the slightest tap. Again, were life possible there, if a human being lost his balance and fell he would float to the ground with the same sense as if he sank gently on top of a bed of deep eider-down feathers. Unfortunately these planets, as far as we know, have not an atmosphere that would support life, and so they are of little use to us in that sense.

"Mr. Bonar Law arrived quietly in Ottawa this morning."—Morning Paper. Thus avoiding any risk of being mistaken for Mr. Lloyd George.—Punch



Would Tillie Have Liked Him?

This is really Russ, Westover, who does "Tillie the Toiler," although you would not know him, in a careless, carefree pose. The props look familiar to a lot of us—what?

Thirst of a Great City for Water

Mr. Rupert Hughes Reaches Back into New York's Past for Epic Story of Building of Aqueducts and Pipe-Lines—But New Yorkers also Imbued Much Liquor in the Old Days and Were Far from Being Angelic.

By
PROFESSOR W. T. ALLISON.

The genius of places has always bulked largely in fiction. London, Paris, Rome, St. Petersburg (not Petrograd), and New York, have supplied the background for countless stories. But it is not often that the history of the city itself is successfully related along with the fortunes of individuals. If a Canadian writer were to attempt such a feat, playing up, for example, the romantic past of Winnipeg or Victoria, I am persuaded that no publisher would be venturesome enough to bring out the book, no matter how skillfully the novelist worked up his material. Quebec has been used in this way by Kirby and Parker, but Toronto or Hamilton would be taboo. Just why this should be I am unable to make out, unless publishers fear the history in their Canadian cities would refuse to read such a localised narrative as being too restricted in scope. New York and London are favorite cities for backgrounds for fiction, and of course, country districts and scenes, even a bustling town like Zenith, are always acceptable, but for some reason or other the average big city is out of bounds for the maker of fiction. And as a rule the novelist who conforms to convention by making his characters live and move and have their being in London or New York, does not do much delving into the past history of these mighty centres of human comedy and tragedy. But a notable exception must be made in the case of "Within These Walls," a new novel by Rupert Hughes (Hodder and Stoughton, Toronto), which enshrines the genius of New York and covers some romantic episodes in its stirring history.

MUCH TOBACCO SAUCE
IN THIS STORY
Hitherto Mr. Hughes has dished up some very high stories. He has sprinkled every narrative with tobacco sauce. "Here you are, new novel pipping hot," he has cried. "Plenty of sex stuff; thrilling situations; melodrama of the most elegant variety; such has been his stock in trade. And while he takes us back to the New York of the thirties, forties and fifties, he is unable to shake off his old tricks. Amours, dissipation, adultery, murder—they are all here, and he shakes his grey locks at us and contrives scenes warranted to give the most jaded reader of the "Popular Magazine" or "The Smart Set" shocks of high voltage. He makes a fashionable New York lady, strangle her daughter's illegitimate baby, he contrives that the daughter shall marry her mother's former lover, and he even goes so far as to make the husband of the murdered strangle his beloved wife with her own beautiful hair when she is suffering agonies from cancer; he does this out of humanity, but we feel that he might have given the lady an overdose of laudanum. However, this would have been too tame a method for a Rupert Hughes character, even though the benevolent murderer is a pious person until the last stage in the story. And as a last thrill the novelist brings on a terrible storm and allows a big tree to fall upon the aforesaid gentleman. Full of years and dignity, a shining light of the New York bar, he might have been allowed to pass out peacefully after all his trials and dramatic domestic history, but no, Mr. Hughes could never permit such a tame exit as might befall a character stoned by angina pectoris or a paralytic stroke. Understand then, dear reader, that if you want a story crammed with action and pulsing with emotions good and bad, you will find it in a Hughes novel even when the author goes to great pains to resurrect the colored past of a great American city.

DESCRIPTION OF CHOLERA
EPIDEMIC IN NEW YORK
The story goes back to the year 1833 or thereabouts, and the opening chapter depicts the flight of a young lawyer, David Roberts, and his wife in a carry-all, along with a rout of people driving and on foot, escaping from a cholera-infested city. "Visible devils of pestilence were darting everywhere now, wringing the vitals of the city in an agony, and flinging rich and poor to the cobbles in such foul and twisted anguish that the scavengers recoiled, and the nearest of kin or of love shrank away with gorges rising and bowels melting, not with fear, but with fury. Bellevue Hospital the dead lay on the floor so thickly strewn that the overworked physicians could hardly move about among them. And the nurses detailed from the prison took to drink and fought across the beds of the dying or slept off their liquor on a mattress of fresh straw." New York was the prey of confusion. It was the prey of panic. The people were a-shiver like leaves of the poplars that lined Broadway. The great street was paved all the way now to the farmsteads out at Twenty-third Street. The shops crowding in from Pearl Street had begun to pursue the homes. "Broadway was ceasing to be a lane of homes. But the cholera was faster and fiercer than commerce. It had turned Broadway into a channel of escape. It was all fugitive with citizens fleeing from this or that, whose fires were from within, whose lava seethed in the loins of its people. Half the people—a hundred thousands fled. The streets were lighted up by the red glare of fires that leapt from the houses, and the smoke of the chimneys was full of funerals, long processions that lined up with the funerals, but women stood the silence. The quick crowd of the dead in the fishbeds, and the huckster coaches, the heavy houses, the light wagons from Ford, the four-horse stages, the Tibbura, black signs, and lanterns were hurled north in a jumble of woe and

The Story of Our Rocks

By ROBERT CONNELL

XIII.
Last week I left the story at the clays and sands deposited during the period of milder weather which caused the retreat of the Admiralty Glacier. During that period not only did shell-animals, for the most part such as bivalves, in which waters of our northern hemispheres, flourish, and in great numbers, but plant life also sprang up on the shores in low swamps and no doubt too on higher ground and upon the very front of the ice-cap itself where moraine matter covered the ice to some depth. On our northern glaciers this phenomenon may be seen in places. The remains of the swamp grasses and mosses and of trees are preserved among the bedded clays and sands. One instance is at Gordon Head, just west of the Point. Here at the high cliff a deposit of carbonaceous substance which is a relic of the coal shows unmistakable evidence of its origin. In process of time and with sufficient pressure it no doubt would become true coal. At present it has more of the nature of an impure peat.

The Second Glacier.
The mild weather conditions did not continue however. Once more the ice-cap moved southward along the old course, bringing with it a fresh supply of material. Part of this was taken from the underlying deposits of the Admiralty Glacier, but there was also much new debris. Probably a large number of the huge granite boulders which are found in such profusion at some points in this neighborhood came here at this time. None of them, it may be safely said, are composed of local rocks. Their ancestral masses are in the Coast Range Mountains from which they traveled as "erratics" or strays, coming to more southerly points on the surface of the ice and later imbedded in its lower parts. The second glacier had not the abrasive power of its predecessor. In spite of their loose and unconsolidated condition it was unable to remove the upper Cordova Sands. In the lee of the monad rocks of Cedar Hill and Mount Tolmie the remains of the Sands are still plainly visible. On the higher lands the deposits of the second glacier are well seen. Lower down they were water-deposited and stratified, and are often not easily distinguished from the earlier deposits.

Ice-Age Memorials.
This second glacier is called the Vashon. After its maximum had been reached the weather became progressively warmer and the ice-cap began to withdraw up the Straits and up the hillsides. As usual from the end of the glacier streams of water issued. These are called "kettle holes," and are usually milky white with the finely dissected particles of matter which have come down from the wearing surfaces of the rock beneath the ice. This milky condition continues for many miles. Indeed, in the season of freshets, when the rivers fed by glaciers are full of water their milky appearance continues even after they have reached the sea. Passengers on the boats here and Vancouver often notice the sharp contrast between the river water and the transparent sea water from the mouth of the Fraser River. This is owing to the very fine condition of the particles which are so light that they are carried great distances before they finally settle in the still waters of the sea and form fine silts or muds. Such a glacier river, once entered the sea in this vicinity and its ancient dams forms a most interesting relic of the past. West of Victoria across the entrance to the harbor and the

and to foreign-hearted Americans, was squandered on that feat of theirs; but before they talked, they had told; they weaved before they weaved; they wrought the epic before they chanted it; and their words were not so big as the stones they heaved into place. Their phrases were less ponderous than the majestic forty-six-mile sentence in stone they wrote across the green valley of the Westchester hills through rock and air, over hills and ravines, through villages and streams, across the Harlem River and down into the heart of Manhattan Island.

"But the massive High Bridge was yet to build and the Croton had yet to reach the low mountains and the homes of the citizens. They had waited long for it, and it meant miraculous relief to have the river from far away magically bubbling in the houses at the wizard twist of a faucet handle, and sending up-geysers of beauty in the hot parks. Many of the New Yorkers who, many years ago, they read, in their day, paid a penny a gallon for water from the carts that peddled the product of the 'Tea Water Pump.'"

BACCHANALIAN EVENING
PARTIES OF LONG AGO
There are also some exceedingly interesting scenes in this novel, descriptive of the manners of New Yorkers seventy and eighty years ago. Jazz was unknown, but old-fashioned New Yorkers were far from being angelic. If we can depend upon the accuracy of this author, the drunkenness and license in those times must have exceeded anything in modern Gotham. New York was always thirsting for more water, but she consumed immense quantities of every kind of liquor. It was wish to be distributed of the idea that the good old times were really good, read Mr. Hughes's observations on the vice and crime of lower New York and the frivolous, hard drinking and immorality of the wealthy classes of "little old New York."

NEW MAPS WILL
BE ISSUED SOON
Two new maps of the southern part of the island are due to come off the press early this week. In preparing these maps the Victoria Automobile Club has spared neither time nor expense to get them as comprehensive and authentic as possible. These maps do not only show the main roads, but include every road in the district covered. Before allowing the maps to go to the printer, every mile of road has been driven over and the mileage and other data checked up. Motorists will find these maps the most complete yet issued and a substantial aid to touring, especially for those who wish to see the countryside away from the main roads.

Enclosed cars threaten to make touring cars obsolete.

MOTORISTS WARNED AGAINST THE USE OF MONOXIDE GAS

"Don't Fool With Carbon Monoxide" Is Advice Given to Motorists

So much has been said about the terrors of carbon monoxide—the gas that comes out of the exhaust of motor cars and occasionally overcomes someone in a closed garage—that some people have been trying to tell us that automobiles are blithely "gassing" the people on city streets. Indeed, the New York and New Jersey Tunnel Commission has felt warranted in spending upward of \$75,000 in determining the amount of gas that can be permitted to burden the air in the vehicular tunnel now under construction and making plans for its control.

The report of the committee says further: "The studies of J. S. Haldane in London have led to the formulation of a safety standard in the London underground railways of not more than one part of carbon monoxide to 10,000 parts of air. The standard adopted for the New York-New Jersey vehicular tunnel is a maximum of four parts of carbon monoxide per 10,000 parts of air, provided no one is exposed for more than thirty or forty minutes."

The vehicular tunnel when it is finished will be 3,200 feet long. To insure safety from the death-dealing monoxide it was necessary to test a lot of things, and the Washington Bureau of Mines contracted to conduct the experiments. The experts also were necessary to count and measure the number of various types of cars, trucks and buses that come and go between New York and New Jersey and by test ascertain what percentage of carbon monoxide was in the exhaust of each type. Among other things, they found there was more poison from a seven-passenger touring car than from a five-ton truck. They also discovered that only 67 per cent of the possible power was got out of every gallon of gas.

Tests showed that up to six parts in ten thousand there was not even a headache produced, and even it was slight after an hour's confinement. To make sure of safety the tunnel engineers, in planning their ventilation system, fixed four parts in ten thousand as the permissible limit of the gas and set about designing construction and equipment to assure its never being any higher. It was demonstrated that a car could stand a lot of it. They develop a resistance—get acclimated, as it were. Still, monoxide in a closed garage is a very deadly gas.

LOOK FOR SIMPLER TROUBLES FIRST
ADVICE TO AMATEURS

Renewal of Spark Plug Will Often Be Found Effective

A safe rule for the amateur to follow when difficulties occur in the operation of a car, is to look for the simplest of troubles first. One of the most frequent causes of an engine failing to run smoothly is a weak firing spark plug. Exhaustive tests that have been made both in the laboratory and on the road have very definitely proved that it is real economy for motorists to replace their old plugs at least once a year. This is true even if the old plugs are apparently firing regularly. It is particularly true with engines that are subject to oil pumping.

There is a rather widespread misconception as to just how a gasoline engine operates. They are commonly referred to as "explosive engines." This is not literally true. The mixture in a cylinder does not really explode. But it does burn with great rapidity, the expansion resulting because the mixture was under high pressure, giving the piston the downward stroke.

If a perfect engine could be made every bit of the gaseous mixture would be consumed. But this is not possible. Some unburned gas is left. This reduces power, lowers the mileage and may eventually lead to serious engine trouble and costly repairs.

The greater the intensity between the electrodes of the spark plug the more complete the combustion and the better the motor operates. But the intensity of the spark is lessened by continual use. All spark plugs deteriorate in service, some much more than others. They will continue to fire and the engine to run. But operation is faulty. The flame does not spread from around the spark gap fast enough to burn up all of the mixture. More unburned gas is left. This reduces power, lowers the mileage and may eventually lead to serious engine trouble and costly repairs.

But all these troubles are avoided if new spark plugs are installed once a year. Besides bettering the engine performance, the lessening of oil and gasoline consumption will be enough to cover the cost of the plugs, to say nothing of insuring the engine against more serious trouble.

Atwater Kent Ignition

For Ford
Converts HENRY to the Big Car Class

\$16.20

The Mechanical Motor Works Ltd.

2013 Oak Bay Ave.
Oak Bay, B. C.
Phone 5964

NEW CARS

Phone 1, 721 View Street

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NEWS AND NOTES OF THE CHURCHES

SUMMER SCHOOL TO OPEN MONDAY

Anglicans Will Gather at Vancouver Next Week

Under the joint auspices of the Missionary Society, General Board of Religious Education and the Council for Social Service of the Anglican Church, a summer school will be held in Crofton House School, Jervis Street, Vancouver, July 23 to 28.

The leaders of the school are: Ven. G. F. Davidson, M. A., rector of St. Paul's, Regina, dean of the school; Rev. Canon S. C. Rexford, B.A., LL.D., D.C.L., principal of Montreal Diocesan Theological College, and chairman of the G. B. R. E.; Rev. A. J. Williams, B.D., a missionary of the M.S.C.C. in diocese of Honan since 1912; Miss I. L. Isaac and Miss Adelaide Moss, missionaries of the M.S.C.C. in the diocese of mid-Japan; Rev. M. H. Holdom, rector of Christ Church, Surrey, in the diocese of New Westminster; R. Merrix, superintendent of Christ Church Cathedral Sunday School, Victoria.

Registrations have already been received by Rev. A. F. T. Holmes of South Vancouver, and it is expected that a large number of clergy and lay workers will attend. The school is for all those interested in various phases of church work and is intended to give inspiration and encouragement.

Holy communion will be celebrated each day of the school in St. Paul's Church at 7.15 a. m. and the following programme has been arranged:

Monday, July 23, 8 p. m.—Illustrated lecture on "Palestine." Rev. Principal Rexford, B.A., LL.D., D.C.L.

Tuesday, 9.30 a. m.—Devotional, "Christian Service by Thought." Rev. M. W. Holdom, B.A.; "Missions." Miss I. L. Isaac; "How to Teach Religion." Rev. Principal Rexford, B.A., LL.D., D.C.L.; 8 p. m.—Conference, leader, A. R. Merrix, 8 p. m., lecture, Ven. G. F. Davidson, M.A.

Wednesday, 9.30 a. m.—Devotional, "Christian Service by Word." Rev. M. W. Holdom, B.A.; "Missions." Miss Adelaide Moss; "How to Teach Religion." Rev. Principal Rexford, B.A., LL.D., D.C.L.; 8 p. m., lecture, Ven. G. F. Davidson, M.A.

Thursday, 9.30 a. m.—Devotional, "Christian Service by Deed." Rev. M. W. Holdom, B.A.; "Missions." Rev. A. J. Williams, B.D.; "How to Teach Religion." Rev. Principal Rexford, B.A., LL.D., D.C.L.; 8 p. m., lecture, Ven. G. F. Davidson, M.A.

Friday, 9.30 a. m.—Devotional, "Christian Service by Character." Rev. M. W. Holdom, B.A.; "Missions." Rev. A. J. Williams, B.D.; "How to Teach Religion." Rev. Principal Rexford, B.A., LL.D., D.C.L.; 8 p. m., lecture, Ven. G. F. Davidson, M.A.

The afternoons will be given up to recreation and entertainments of various kinds. The evening sessions will be held in St. Paul's Parish Hall and will be open to the general public. Any who desire to attend the day sessions will be welcomed.

METHODIST UNION COMING IN BRITAIN

Will Be Much the Largest Nonconformist Body in Old Country

Following the conference of 1924 it is expected that the United Methodist churches will unite, according to the reports in the denominational papers. Union, it is stated, will be consummated as soon as the necessary formalities have been completed. A unanimous recommendation to this effect has been made by the committee of 200 ministers and laymen entrusted to deal with the matter.

The new Methodist church will be the most numerous and most powerful Nonconformist church in Great Britain, with 4,600 regular ministers, 40,000 voluntary lay preachers and 16,400 places of worship to accommodate 5,000,000 persons.

In the Wesleyan, the mother church, there are 756 circuits; the Primitive Methodist has 686 circuits, and the United Methodist has 561. In the British Methodist churches the latter occupies a more important position than in the case in this country. In the yearly conferences there is an equal number of ministers and laymen. In the judicial synods and the quarterly meetings the laymen are in a large majority. Sixty per cent. of the sermons preached every Sunday in the Methodist churches are by lay preachers.

The statement made about this proposed union reads: "The pleasing feature of the union preparation is that there is no bitterness and there will be few sore heads. The churches, like the nations, are weary of discord and strife."

DOXOLOGY WAS SUNG IN COURT IN FOLKESTONE

London, July 21.—The doxology was sung in the police court at Folkestone following a decision of the magistrate to refuse licenses to three of the leading hotels of Folkestone for Sunday dancing in the hotels. Strong opposition to the proposal had been offered by the churches, hence the greeting of the magistrate's refusal by the singing of the well-known hymn of praise.

Dumley, Brown, I understand that Robinson referred to me yesterday as an old fool. I don't think that sort of thing is my right. Brown, "Why of course it's not right. You can't be more than forty at the outside."

IS WORLD DRIFTING TO RENEWED WARS?

Dr. Clem Davies Thinks Lesson of Great War Already Obscured

"Will the crannies of to-morrow fill the trenches of to-morrow?" is the question which Rev. Clem Davies, D.D., proposes to answer at the evening service at the Centennial Methodist Church to-morrow. The morning service will be devoted to the series of addresses on "Jesus," dealing with "The Revelation."

Dr. Davies is frank in his belief that the veterans of the World War remain disappointed. We were led to believe that the great war would be the last, he says. "Boys," we were told, "you are fighting this war to wipe out war forever. When you have come back nothing will be too good for you." To-day Europe is seething with armed forces. Diplomacy is drifting back to its pre-war path and the Goliath of Militarism still struts defiantly over the bones of ten million of the world's flower of manhood. Streets across Great Britain, the United States and Canada are thirteen million cripples without funds to keep body and soul together. "War and Militarism" will be the subject of the address to-morrow morning.

RELIGION TAKES NEW STRIDES IN CHAOTIC RUSSIA

One Hundred Russian Ministers Will Attend World Baptist Conference

Stockholm, July 14.—Religion in Russia is not dead.

War on religion, as reported in the recent execution of Archbishop Zolliak and the trials of priests and prelates, has this unexpected sequel.

One hundred Russian Baptists, ministers and lay delegates, are on their way—with permission of the Soviet Government—to Stockholm to attend the World Baptist Congress this month.

This convention, the first international session of the Baptists in 12 years, opens on July 21 and will last for a week. Of its 2,500 delegates, about 1,000 are expected from America.

Since the Rev. R. S. MacArthur, of New York, who was president of the Baptist World Alliance, died last February, and Dr. John Clifford, of London, deputy president, will probably not be able to attend on account of his advanced age, the Rev. J. H. Shakespear, European secretary of the movement, has taken charge of the arrangements.

"America is the dominant Baptist country in the world," he says. "And Russia, surprisingly, is second."

In the days of the Czar we had only 150,000 members there. To-day we have well over a million. The Soviet Government does not interfere with our religious services.

"In their ability to turn to any creed they choose, thousands of Russians are joining our church. If the rate keeps on increasing, Russia may displace the United States as the great Baptist nation."

Previous world congresses of the Baptists were held in London in 1905, Berlin in 1908, and Philadelphia in 1911.

Next Convention.

It is expected that the next convention will be held in the United States, at Washington probably.

Americans will play an important part during the sessions here. At the inaugural meeting when the Governor of Stockholm will welcome the delegates, one of the replies will be made by the Rev. G. W. Truett, of congress. One of the chief addresses will be by Mr. W. A. Montgomery, of Rochester, N.Y., on "The New Opportunity of Baptist Women."

On Sunday, July 22, Dr. A. T. Fowler, of Brooklyn; the Rev. Lacey K. Williams, of Chicago; the Rev. John Friborg, of San Francisco, and the Rev. O. Hedeon, of Chicago, will preach in various Stockholm churches.

After the afternoon there will be a giant open air meeting in the leading Stockholm park with singing of sacred melodies by American negro choirs. Addresses will be made by Rev. J. A. Booker, of Arkansas, and David Paddley, a Kiowa Indian. In the evening there will be an address by Rev. David J. Evans, of Kansas City.

On Monday the congress will send an address to the King of Sweden and also a greeting to President Harding, who is a Baptist.

The Speakers.

An important address on Monday will be by Rev. E. Y. Mullins, of the Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Ky., on "The Baptist Conception of Religious Liberty." He will also introduce a report by the commission appointed to prepare a message to be issued primarily to the Baptist world, but also to the Christian churches and the governments of the world. It will deal with the subject of international peace and disarmament.

Among the other American speakers on the programme are the Rev. A. W. Beaven, of Rochester, N. Y.; J. A. White, of Chicago; Rev. J. L. call.

SMALLEST CHURCH

Only Three People May Worship at Once

RELIGIOUS COUNCIL HAS ANNUAL REPORT IN PAMPHLET FORM

Officers Elected for Incoming Year; Excellent Progress Made

According to the financial report contained in the annual statement of the Religious Council of British Columbia which has just been published in pamphlet form, there are two main sources of revenue, personal subscriptions and contributions from Sunday schools and groups. For the year ending May 1, 1923 was contributed by 64 Presbyterian schools, 49 Methodist, 21 Union, 7 Baptist, 1 Anglican, 1 Reformed Episcopal and 1 Congregational Sunday schools.

In addition to this, there is an occasional surplus from undertakings promoted by the council, such as the Provincial convention. The treasurer's report indicated a total revenue of \$2,307.14. The expenditures of the council during the year amounted to \$3,500.

The report records some very interesting work of the Sunday schools and young people's organizations in B. C. For instance, during the past year several city rallies were held, one of them being addressed to Dr. Herbert Gray. Also Young People's boards are being organized in Victoria and Vancouver. In the Boys' Work department there has been a steady gain throughout the year. The work was considerably stimulated during the Fall by the visits of Dr. P. R. Hayward and Mr. Taylor Statton.

There were two conferences during the year covering Vancouver Island and the Mainland. At these conferences were 235 paid registrations. Rallies were also held at Revelstoke, Armstrong, Salmon Arm and Kamloops. The increased number of badges won in the Tuxedo Race and the verdant Kentucky hills and Latonia race track on the other can be viewed.

Built Years Ago.

The chapel, dedicated to the Sorrows Mother, was built many years ago by the Benedictine monks, who established a monastery and vineyard at Monte Casino, where they own 100 acres. Isolated from the nearby Kentucky cities by virtue of its hilltop location, Monte Casino is known by few other than the Catholic clergy of surrounding towns.

It still supplies churches over the country with sacramental wine, though the monks have abandoned it as a permanent place of abode. They come from Covington to tend the vineyard and the little chapel is used now only infrequently.

Private Worship.

The "smallest church" was constructed primarily as a place for private devotion and meditation. On its altar is situated the Mother of Christ, holding the dead form of her Son in her arms following the crucifixion.

The chapel is 10 feet long and 6 feet wide. It has a tiny steeple, rising about 20 feet from the ground. Small stained-glass windows pierce its vine-covered stone walls.

The chapel was built decades ago by Father Otto, one of the early monks, who was a stonemason. Special permission had to be obtained from the pope to construct it.

The attached farm, cared for by a family on shares, is the only bonded winery remaining in Kentucky. Its terraces, vines and cellars still produce wine of the finest quality, but only for sacramental use.

needed rest after a strenuous week of farming. But the auto does not need one day's rest in seven. If it stormed people hesitated to go to church. But the auto is doing away with the fair-weather-only church attendant. Now the whole family can get into a car and be as comfortable en route as in their own home.

But a pastor has set the cars of this community at work for the church. What is going on here is being done to a greater or less degree in many cities and rural communities all over the country.

Autos Called Big Help.

Take the matter of country and state automobile accidents, which are increasing in importance. The auto has made large attendance possible at older boys' conferences, Sunday School leaders' training groups, Y. W. C. A. conventions, Y. W. C. A. forums, Salvation Army convales, K. of C. assemblies. It is now practical to hold a religious revival in a county seat and by the use of advertising, good roads and motor cars draw prospective sawdust-trail throngs from the uttermost points in the county.

Institutions that have been fostered by the church find the auto an asset, such as homes for the aged, orphanages, colleges and hospitals. The motor ambulance has been the means of saving many human lives.

The religious organizations which served the American troops during the war discovered auto transportation absolutely essential to accomplishing their work.

Gospel Message by Van.

In some cities the churches have united to carry the gospel message to the people via auto. The auto takes a musician and speaker to a busy corner where the car becomes the pulpit from which a religious service is held during a weekday noon hour. Or it may convey these same representatives of the church to a factory where a shop meeting is held.

Roger Babson asserts that it is an important part of the churches' work to make folk healthy, happy and prosperous. Certainly the auto has been a valuable factor in the health of countless thousands. Getting out into God's open country and in close contact with nature does have a religious value. The auto also has brought happiness to numberless folk. It has been the means of keeping many family circles intact. A whole household readily finds their recreation and pleasure together when there is an auto at their disposal. And the welfare of the home is a matter of vital religious value.

SERVICE FOR CHILDREN.

The Sunday morning service at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Princess Avenue and Chambers Street, will take the form of a special service for the children. The Sunday School will remain for the service. The pastor, Rev. R. F. Kibler, has selected a fitting text and will speak on the subject: "The Ideal Child." The children will sing two songs. A special invitation is extended to parents and children.

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"THE HEALING OF THE NATIONS"

Speaker, H. G. BABCOCK, of Seattle, Wash. Sunday, 7.30 p. m. at THE PLAYHOUSE Yates Street

FREE PICTURES

Auspices International Bible Students' Association ALL WELCOME NO COLLECTION

On Thursday next, July 26, at 8 p. m., Mr. M. L. Herr, of Brooklyn, N. Y., will deliver a Public Lecture in the hall above this theatre, illustrated by beautiful art colored pictures selected from the finest art galleries of the world. Mr. Herr will present the subject of God's Coming Kingdom and the awakening of our loved ones from death in the Resurrection. All are invited to see these beautiful.

UNITY CENTRE

600 Campbell Building—Sunday School, 11 o'clock. Evening Meeting, 8 o'clock. Subject: "Power Through the Realization of a Four-Dimensional World"

Speaker, BLANCHE BARBOUR, CONSECRATION AND HEALING. Tuesday at 3 o'clock. Evening, 8 o'clock. EMERSON CLASS. Office Hours, 2 to 4 Except Saturday and Sunday

NEW THOUGHT TEMPLE

925 PANDORA AVENUE

Dr. F. W. Butler will speak at 11 a. m. Subject, "TRUE TO WHAT IS WITHIN." 8 p. m.

"Important Questions Answered"

Wednesday, 8 p. m., "GOD'S GOOD PLEASURE." All Are Invited.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. W. P. Freeman, B. A., Pastor. AND

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Rev. A. K. McMinn, B. A., Pastor. Are worshipping together during July and August

11 a. m., in the Baptist Church Subject, "FINDING AND MAINTAINING THE VICTORIOUS LIFE." 7.30 p. m., in the Congregational Church Subject, "GOD'S GIFT TO MANKIND." Rev. W. P. Freeman will preach. A special invitation to all who need help.

Metropolitan Methodist Church

Cor. Pandora and Quadra. Pastor, Rev. W. J. Siprell, D.D. G. A. Dowdard, Choir Leader. E. Parsons, Organist

10 a. m., Class Meetings. 11 a. m., Preacher, REV. GEO. W. DEAN. 12.15, Sunday School Session. 7.30 p. m., Preacher, REV. GEO. W. DEAN. Everyone Welcome.

First Presbyterian Church

Corner Quadra and Balmoral Streets. Minister, Rev. W. G. WILSON, M. A., D. D.

SUNDAY SERVICES. Public Worship at 11 a. m. and 7.30 p. m.

Rev. J. Williams Ogden. Of Vancouver will preach at both services. Sunday School, 9.45 a. m.; Bible Classes and "Teen-age" Department. 11 a. m., Junior, Primary and Beginners Departments. Visitors are assured of a cordial welcome.

FAIRFIELD METHODIST CHURCH

Corner Moss Street and Fairfield Road. Pastor, Rev. John Robson, B.A. Organist, Mr. J. Mutch

11 a. m., "A MORNING INVITATION." 7.30, "MAKING FRIENDS OF MAMMON." Come, Join Us in Worship.

CHRISTADELPHIAN LECTURE

The Hand of God in the Bible. A lecture will be delivered D. V. on the above subject, Sunday next 7.30 p. m. in hall No. 675-Burnside Road—Just off Douglas Street. Seats free. No collection. Come you are welcome.

Dr. Davies Preaches Centennial

Cars 2, 6, 10 to the Church. 11 a. m., "JESUS—HIS REVELATION." 7.30, A Sermon With Edges.

"Will To-day's Cradles Fill To-morrow's Trenches?"

Is the GOLIATH OF MILITARISM only wounded and not beheaded? Are we drifting to "status quo ante bellum"? Shall we stop the next war? Are we deserting our war veterans? Mothers, educators, war-crimpled soldiers, cordially invited.

"WHERE RELIGION CHEERS"

REFORMED EPISCOPAL CHURCH—Episcopal church service, 11 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. Holy Communion, first Sunday morning, third Sunday evening. Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Junior, 2.30 p. m. Rector, Rev. A. de B. Owen.

SPIRITUAL—Hall, 724 Fort Street. Evening service, 8 o'clock; pastor, W. M. Barker; subject, "The Power of Prayer." Messages from Physicians, Clergy, Monday and Tuesday, 7.30 p. m. All welcome.

OAKLANDS GOSPEL HALL—Millside car temple, 11 a. m. worship; 2 p. m., school; 7 p. m., Gospel service. All welcome.

UNITARIAN CHURCH, corner of Fernwood and Balmoral Roads. Closed during July and August.

A PAGE OF INTEREST TO CHILDREN

WALTER VIEWS THE ISLAND OF DOUBT

As the shades of dusk were drawing the curtain of darkness closer around the group by the camp fire the request came for a story. "Tell us a story, Grandma," begged the children. "What shall it be—fairy, adventure, or ghost story, children?" asked the lady addressed as "Grandma." "Fairy," was the reply, all children speaking at once; and this is the story they were told:

"Walter was a shy little boy about twelve years of age. He had been in very delicate health when a little boy and had not been accustomed to playing with other children. He was old-fashioned, and preferred the company of grown ups to those of his own age. Where other children were out in the fields with a baseball bat or swimming in the pool, Walter was to be found on lonely hikes or fishing in a stream far away from his companions.

When friends came to the house Walter would curl up quietly in a chair and remain as still as a mouse. He would listen to the conversation, his large serious eyes roving in quiet expectancy from one to the other. Once in a long time he would speak, but then only if someone had spoken to him first, or to ask a question.

Now the result of this isolation of the little boy was first to be noticed in his lack of confidence in himself. Where another child would take hold of the situation and do this thing or that without being asked, Walter would run to his parents with a "What should I do next?" look in his eyes.

Indecision smote him about the simplest things of life. Doubt assailed him on every hand and hampered him in all manner of ways. It was in vain his parents brought boys to play with him; strong self-confident boys who knew just how to do everything. If they were to be believed. The more these confident playmates boasted the less the little lad liked them, and soon they were playmates no longer.

Seated one day on the bank of a road when his legs grew weary and the hot sun beat down with too much vigor on his head the boy fell to dreaming. All at once he noticed that he was no longer alone—for at his side was a fairy. With the most beautiful face in the world, the fairy sat there on the bank beside him, two little silver wings flashing in the rays of the sun.

"What you need, little boy, is confidence in yourself," said the fairy, and the words were as the tinkling of silver bells or the soft sweet notes of a harp. "Catch hold of my hand, I will show you the way out of your troubles."

A Smile Is the Oil Of the Human Engine

Did you ever stand beside a stationary engine and watch the polished metal speed on its errand of duty? Notice how smoothly the wheels revolve. How well balanced solid looking the engine is; and above all how clean and brightly polished is every part. The engine was built by human hands to do work which will save many hands from labor.

In the wake of its drone follows accomplishment. Often the motor will be kept running hours and hours on end. Uncomplainingly it fills its mission. Now and then a part wears down and is replaced. Oil is kept on hand bearing surfaces and the whole machine is well polished.

Supposing now someone were to come along and throw a handful of sand into the engine, what would happen? Why the highly polished steel you see would become pitted and useless. Bearings would grate and groan until the engine at last seized up and would refuse to turn again. The same would happen if the engineer allowed his charge to become dry for want of oil, or dirty generally. It is the good workmanship with which the engine was made and the care that is expended in watching its action that keeps the wheels turning so smoothly.

In our communities we are much like that engine. In school or at home we are like cogs in a motor. The machine runs the smoother for our compliance with our duties. The smile we bring to our work is the oil which keeps the machine running in good tempered humor. The care we take over our personal appearance is equivalent to the care a good engineer takes in polishing the bright parts of his engine. As one worn out cog in an engine will throw the whole machine out of running order—so one disgruntled individual at school or at home will

said the fairy. Accordingly Walter pressed his fingers into the warm clasp of the fairy, and at once he felt himself flying through the air. It seemed as if they were flying high above the clouds. The sun which a moment before had shone on the roadside and green fields, now glinted and flashed from the top of a cloud bank burning the white vapor into silver sheets which floated like gossamer on a broad blue sky. On they flew until Walter lost all sight of the earth below.

Then on the horizon he saw what seemed to be a wooded island floating in the air. In the centre was a clearing and in this open space many people were gathered. From the clearing to the edge of the island were many paths, but somehow the people seemed to have lost the way out for they tried one path after another only to give up before their feet had traced many steps and returned to the clearing.

"That," said the fairy in his ear "is the Island of Doubt. Each of those people you see have only to walk along any of the paths to win clear to the edge—but they turn back too soon. They think that they do not know the way and that they can never get out. Most of them never will."

"Watch now," continued the fairy, and flying swiftly down to the clearing it touched a young man who trod timidly along the first few steps of a path leading from the clearing. All at once the young man seemed to gain confidence in his way for he pushed ahead rapidly, and in a very short time was out of the wood. Again the fairy touched another pedestrian and the same thing happened.

"If you lived in Island of Doubt, Walter, you would be just like those people in the wood and not until the fairy touched you would you ever learn the way out," continued his mentor. "What must I do, then, to get out?" asked the boy. "Have confidence in yourself. Believe that anything you set your hand and mind to you can do." Walter turned back to thank the fairy but he was alone. The sun shone down on the open road at his feet.

It was a new Walter that sprang down into the road and forged ahead. Before he had come along the way diffidently, hesitant and doubting; now he paced ahead with a quick step and a feeling of gladness in his heart. He seemed to know that he was right, and the feeling gave him a new viewpoint of life.

"The Island of Doubt, children," concluded Grandma, "is on the seas of life for everyone. Let nothing dishearten nor dismay you and there is nothing so hard that you cannot overcome it and win through." The Fairy of Confidence perched on many a little shoulder that night as sleepy heads sunk in slumber at the close of a happy day.

stop the happy progress that is the normal life of all.

If we were the engineer what would we think of a cog wheel that wanted to run backward, or to wobble crazily from side to side? Why we would get rid of the disturbing wheel as soon as we could. Is it not the same with us in life? The cog wheel is only of use as long as it does the work that is expected of it and can be depended upon to do so cheerfully and without error.

In life each and everyone has a place to fill. Each place is the better filled where good nature is brought to bear on the task at hand. The grumbling pupil at school is the pupil who stays in after school making up with overtime what he could have learned easily at home the night before.

The city or town in which you live is like the factory where a great many machines are assembled. If one engine breaks down it hampers the work of the whole plant; no matter what is your aim or object it is better accomplished by you if you go about it cheerfully and with confidence, rather than in doubt and grumbling.

You have heard of the boy who spent so very much of his time dodging work that really he worked twice as hard as everyone else. The result was that while he never did what he was supposed to do he had at no time a spare moment to himself in which to be lazy. Each minute was occupied in escaping some task or duty which was set down for him. His companions worked cheerfully at their tasks until each was finished and then had plenty of spare time in which to play.

"Work" may be any duty that is necessary for you to do. Some work with their hands to make things; others work with their brains to plan and design. Each has a necessary piece in the human motor. Good natured giving of the best that is in us will produce a home, a school, or a community that runs as smoothly and perfectly as a well oiled engine.

Comrades Three



Kelly, centre, who lives nearby, gets Jeremiah t haven for animals in New York. Jeremiah is the Although Little Mollie, of Old Town; Me, ac and wanders away, as cats will. Then Puddy large enough to fill this good-sized basket. She to accompany him while he seeks Mommer.

BUDDY AND HIS FRIENDS

By Robt. L. Dickey

HAVE YOU SEEN ANYTHING OF BUCKY KELLY THIS WEEK, ANGUS?

NO, NOR DO I HAE ONY REGRETS OWEER HIS ABSENCE. NO WELL, BRED SCOT CAN ABIDE SIC A BUM AS HE.



FOR THE LOVE O' MIKE, ANGUS, HAE A LOOK! HERE HE COMES NOW



I SAY, SANDY OLD CHAP, WHO ARE THOSE VULGAR PERSONS?



7-14-15

Memphis, Tennessee

FOR THE CHILDREN

The Sandman Story For To-night

MR. FOX AND HIS RIVAL.

Part I.

NCE there lived in some deep woods a fox who had gathered during his years of roaming about the country a great deal of wisdom. As he was now getting rather old he decided to turn his knowledge to good account.

"Surely all the things I know are worth something," he reasoned. "I have learned many things through experience. Some I paid for by suffering and other things I learned by keeping my ears and eyes alert."

"Therefore I should be paid by those who care to profit by my teachings and I shall to-day post a sign on my door telling the wood-



folk where they can listen each night to words of wisdom."

Mr. Fox was busy all one morning painting a sign, and that evening, as the woodfolk were gathered around the door of Mr. Fox, the words of wisdom spoken each and every night, rain or moonlight to those who wish to hear them, for a small fee.

Those who first saw the sign ran to tell others and pretty soon a crowd had gathered around the door of Mr. Fox, which made his eyes twinkle, for the larger the crowd the more he would get in fees.

Old Mr. Turtle was stretching his neck, but he could not see well enough to read, so he asked Mr. Rabbit, who was nearest to him, to read what was printed on the sign.

"Small fees," said Mr. Turtle, when Mr. Rabbit had finished reading Mr. Fox's sign. "Where in the world will I get a small fee? I don't have such things."

Mr. Rabbit held his sides and laughed until his ears wobbled. When he could stop he said: "I didn't say fees, Mr. Turtle. I said a small fee. A little pay for what he tells us is what Mr. Fox wants," explained Mr. Rabbit.

"Oh, I see, I see," replied Mr. Turtle, bobbing his head up and down. "What did you say he was to tell us?" he inquired.

"Words of wisdom," answered Mr. Rabbit, getting close to Mr. Turtle and speaking in a loud voice. "He knew lots of things, you know. Mr. Fox is very wise."

"Mr. Fox, um," Mr. Turtle made answer. "Knows a lot does he?" "Well, in my hundred or two years I have learned many things myself, but I never thought of getting pay for what I have learned."

"Well Mr. Fox, did," said Mr. Rabbit. "That shows how very wise he is. Mr. Turtle. He had lived longer than Mr. Fox, he was sure of that—so long that he lost count of his birthdays long ago."

Mr. Fox could not have learned as much as he had because he had not lived so long—that was wise reasoning, Mr. Turtle thought, so

when he reached home he went to work to paint a sign for his door. He would make his wisdom pay as well as Mr. Fox.

The next day the woodfolk saw on Mr. Turtle's door this sign: "Mr. Turtle, who for over a hundred years has been gathering wisdom, will lecture each night to those who care to improve their minds. A collection will be taken to meet expenses."

"A new broom sweeps clean," quoted Mr. Fox when he heard about Mr. Turtle's sign, and then he added "but too many cooks spoil the broth," so I must use my wits to get ahead of my rival, Mr. Turtle."

Nature's Own Little Submarine

How much mankind is indebted to nature is seldom realized until it shows up in some unexpected manner. Long before submarines were actually built Jules Verne wrote "Twenty Thousand Leagues under the Sea." Then came the modern submarines, as if in answer to the prophecy—but long before the mind of man had ever imagined such an engine of destruction nature was making use of one of the most vital principles of the under-water craft. The pearly nautilus, extolled in prose and verse since very ancient times, has water-ballast tanks which it fills or empties at will, and so regulates the weight of the shell on its slender back.

The argonauts and nautili are little mariners known as cephalopods, the only two members of that family in fact that bother with a pretentious shell at all. These two branches of the family, however, build a shell of such beauty that it has commanded the admiration of mankind from the days of old. The Romans and Greeks looked on the argonauts as their tutelary deities. They were supposed to guide the mariner over the trackless deep and bespeak for his sails a fair wind and a calm sea.

These little creatures have eight arms or tentacles. Six of these are very long and have two rows of suckers down the side. The remaining two expand with a membranous substance between them and these are hoisted in the wind to act as a sail when the water is calm. The dainty shell looks like the hull of a pearly boat and in this gay parade the nautilus dances over the sunlit waves. When the water roughens the nautilus floods its tanks with water and sinks to the bottom. Then as it is very delicately built it expels sufficient water to make the shell the same weight as the water it displaces and can then travel without effort over the bottom of the ocean.

The shell of the argonaut is very thin and spiral, the last turn being larger than the others. The creature dwells in the top story of its house and the other compartments are walled up behind it into what might well be deemed tanks or bulkheaded compartments. Through this chain of spirals runs a tube the object of which is to pump into or out of its home the water. This is called the siphuncle.

While the ancients believed that the nautilus spread its sails and used its six arms remaining as oars to row it onward the chief motive power of the little creature comes from the siphuncle which expels the water it inhales and in so doing demonstrates for man another principle that he has made use of for devious ends. The jet of water is forced out of the last chamber of the shell with force enough to give the frail craft a decided push forward in the water, much as the propeller blades of a boat push the water from its stern and its vessel onward through the sea.

The nautilus differs from the argonaut in the situation of its siphuncle, but they are very similar in their general structure, though its last spiral is not so disproportionately large. This gave the nautilus the appearance of a coiled headless snake and gave rise to the myth that when St. Patrick drove the snakes out of Ireland they coiled up in their death agonies and settled in English clay, never recovering from the shock of having their heads cut off. Be that as it may, the cephalopods, as far as these two branches of the large family are concerned, have taught mankind principles of mechanics that have been used in many and useful ways ever since.

THE OTTER ENTERTAINS UNLOOKED-FOR VISITOR

HAVING won through the last of its rapids the river broadened out into a quieter, less hurried existence and flowed onward to its mouth with a peacefulness that gave little indication of the struggle it had in coming down from the mountain tops to the level of the plain. Just at this point, too, the banks of the streams retreated a little from the water and a broad bed of shale was washed up by the stream in passing.

The mark made by the high level of the water in Spring time was to be seen where the bank in places had been hollowed out and then exposed when the swelling of the flood died down to the Summer level. It was at one of these shale beaches that something silvery and flashing was being waved up and down in the glittering rays of the sun. The dazzling brightness of a watcher a long way off. Closer inspection would have showed it to be a trout in the claws of a little brown animal with a thick glossy fur.

The otter, for such it was, clenched the fish firmly between forepaws that seemed as delicately formed as a human hand, and ate fascinatedly of its meal. The flattened head, with the bright wide spaced acquisitive eyes darted from side to side at the least sound. Now and then the head would raise and the slit nostrils would scent the air keenly in sifting and analysing each odor that might mean danger in the wind.

The fur, a closer inspection would have showed, was a reddish brown on top with a lighter shade underneath. The animal was about two and a half feet long with a bushy powerful looking tail about another eighteen inches on the end. Its whole body spoke of speed and graceful action. The forepaws turned the trout this way and that until nothing but the long ribbed backbone of the fish remained. The remnant was cast aside and the otter stood for a moment licking its muzzle with a long red tongue. Then it turned and made its way slowly to the edge of the water. It set about the perfecting of that sport to the point where you could, if necessary, save life from drowning.

It swam with the grace of a fish and with a speed that would have surprised human eyes had there been anyone there to see. Up the stream against the current sped the otter, its sleek fur streaming aft behind it until it looked twice as thin as when on land. Trout darted out of its way with a flash and scuttled down stream as if pursued by a thousand demons. The otter noted them, no doubt, but let them go. It was satisfied. The pile of bones on the

Learn to Swim

The blessings of living near the sea are seldom realized by those who are many miles away from salt water. On this continent many thousands of children have never seen the sea, and thousands more have yet to get their first "dip" in the dancing waves. All about this island silver sands are everywhere. Yet many little children grow up here and do not learn to swim.

Year after year, Summer comes around to warm the sands and make the water ideal for bathing. These are the days we should be enjoying these rare blessings, denied to so many in other parts of the continent. Resolve that this season you will take the first strokes in learning to swim. If you can swim already, make your swim the perfecting of that sport to the point where you could, if necessary, save life from drowning.

It takes a courageous heart and a cool head to rescue a struggling person in the water. The greater part of the ability to save the drowning lies in the knowledge of how to go about it, and the practice of having tried it before. Who knows but that you may one day be called upon to aid a drowning child. What would you think of yourself if you had to refuse to enter the water, because you did not know how?

Swimming is perhaps the most healthy sport in the world, as it exercises nearly every muscle in the body and is carried on in the sunlight and fresh air at the beach. Why not make this season at the beaches teach you that valuable accomplishment?

When the Rainbow Brings Us News

As you look at a vivid rainbow, flung like a gaily colored ribbon across the sky, have you thought, Little Reader, just how the colors come into the rainbow? The rainbow is caused in the first place by glancing at the sun's rays through mist or rain. The rain curtain acts as a prism of glass would act; that is, it splits up the white normal light of the sun into its many colors.

The same effect can be seen in the reflection of the sun from the edge of a beveled mirror or a cut-glass tumbler. There can be seen red, orange, yellow, green, blue, indigo, and violet. Each of these colors tells us something about the sun which scientists have not been slow to learn. The red means that the substance, strong as it is, is present in the sun. The yellow tells us that sodium is there also, and so on, each color denoting the presence of one of the bodies of substances known to us in this earth.

Sodium is known to us in another form in almost daily use, in table salt, where it is mixed with a most poisonous gas, chlorine. The sodium itself is a white-colored metal which if dropped on water will burst into flame and burn with a pure yellow light. The chlorine gas, as most little readers will remember, was used by one of the most deadly poison gases of the war.

When we see the rainbow in the sky that is nature's way of telling us that our earth is composed of substances much like those in the other heavenly bodies. Proof, if proof were needed, comes to the earth at odd intervals when a meteor pierces the air-cloak around our planet and drops hissing to the ground. In the meteor can be found fragments of substances well known to us, and perhaps a trace of other bodies less known on this planet.

shale would have shown the reason for its scorn of the darting trout. Reaching a bend in the stream where the outward curve of the water had bitten far into its bank the otter was lost to sight. All trace of the animal disappeared as completely as if the ground had opened and swallowed it up. Something very much like that had actually happened, for the otter had dived straight into the front door of its home, a round hole well below the surface of the stream. Pushing its way up a long narrow tunnel it rose above the level of the water, and emerged into a round chamber.

This chamber is worthy of further note. In size it appeared only large enough for the otter to turn around in without brushing the fur off its sides. In the roof of the dwelling were two small air shafts. Each too small to give it an exit but each large enough for the purpose of ventilation, their only aim.

The floor of the dwelling was bare, but had been beaten flat by long usage. In one corner lay a heap of bones which bore traces of having recently come from the stream where not long before they had represented as many fish. Glancing up the ventilators as if from habit the otter whirled round once or twice and settled down into sleep. Its hunting over, replete from many trout, it slept.

Hardly had the green eyes closed than down an air shaft came a large green frog. The frog had no right to be there, but in passing on top it had been badly frightened by a large hawk not far over its head and had dived into the first haven of refuge. Almost before the frog was aware it had landed, did it regret of its fate. With its eyes fairly starting from its head the frog hopped up the wall of the cavern, it hopped again, making for the air shaft down which it had catapulted, only to fall with a thud right on to the back of the sleeping otter.

Almost before the frog could gain its feet the otter was awake. It required just two seconds for the frog to decide that the water hole was the only avenue of escape. The otter was perhaps half a second late in the same conclusion, for its paws clawed at the exit right behind the spot where the hind legs of the frog were disappearing from view. Without seeming even to rise to its feet the otter dived head first through the exit.

The water swirled away from the mouth of the hole as a green frog shot through with the speed of the terror-stricken otter. A fraction of a second later the otter flashed out, turning upwards even before it was wholly clear of the hole in the bank. The frog gave two convulsive paddles with its hind feet when it was seized from underneath and disappeared. Back in the otter's home a drowsy animal licked its chops for the second time that even. To the pile of bones in the corner was added a few scant bits of gristle that had once been an over-daring frog. The green eyes slowly closed, and nothing but the slight rise and fall of the soft brown fur showed that the owner was at home.

"Do Unto Others—"

Playing in a field a party of boys found a wasp nest. They decided to throw a stone at it. They did. A baby sitting in a cradle in the next yard was stung!

Two children fought over the use of a swing. The stronger, older, child won. He took the swing and swung high. The rope parted. He broke his ankle!

Some people were picnicking at the beach. They left their fire before it was out. The wind lifted a spark and carrying it half a block, dropped it on the roof of a house. The house was that of a widow in straitened circumstances. It burned down!

A man was annoyed by neighbors' chickens rooting in his garden. He set out poisoned meat for the sliders. His own dog ate the meat. It died!

Johnny Cheerful gave away a thousand smiles as he walked abroad. From half those on whom he smiled he received a smile in return. That street was 1,500 smiles the richer!

An Indian Maid



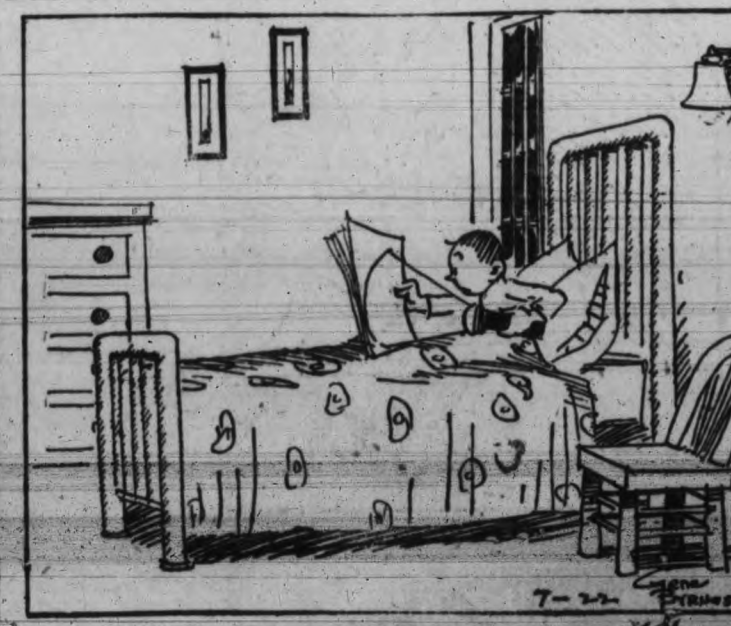
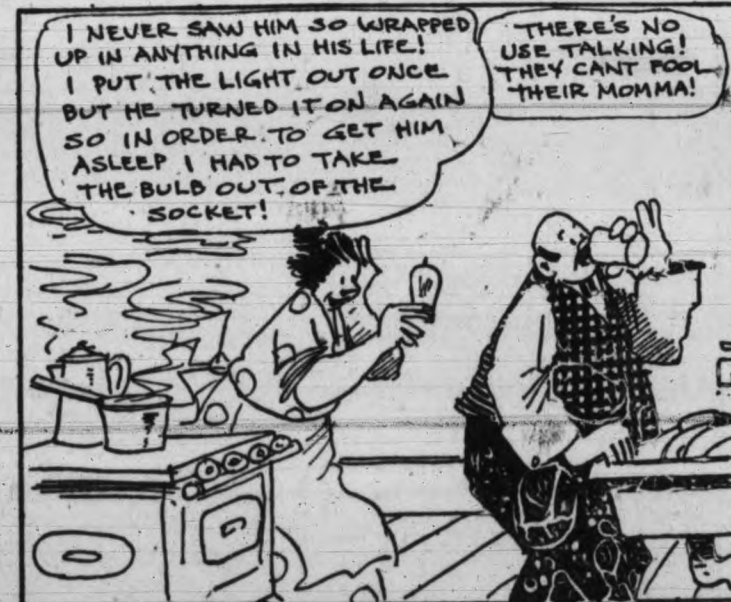
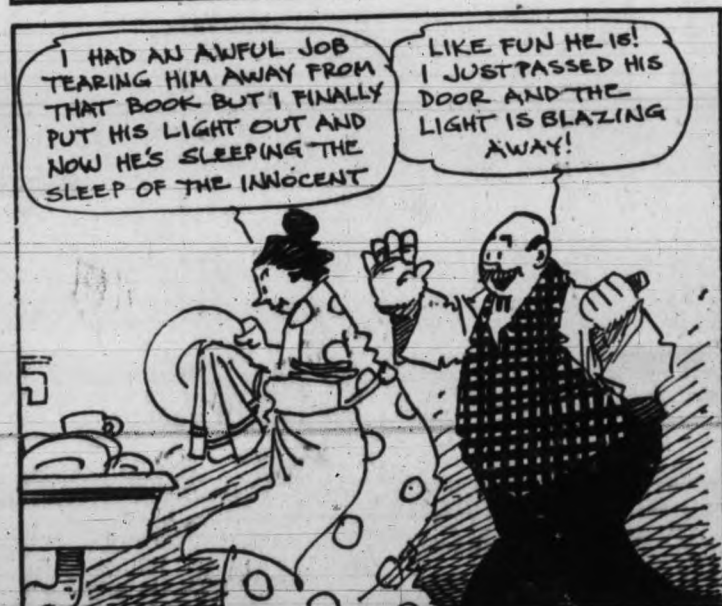
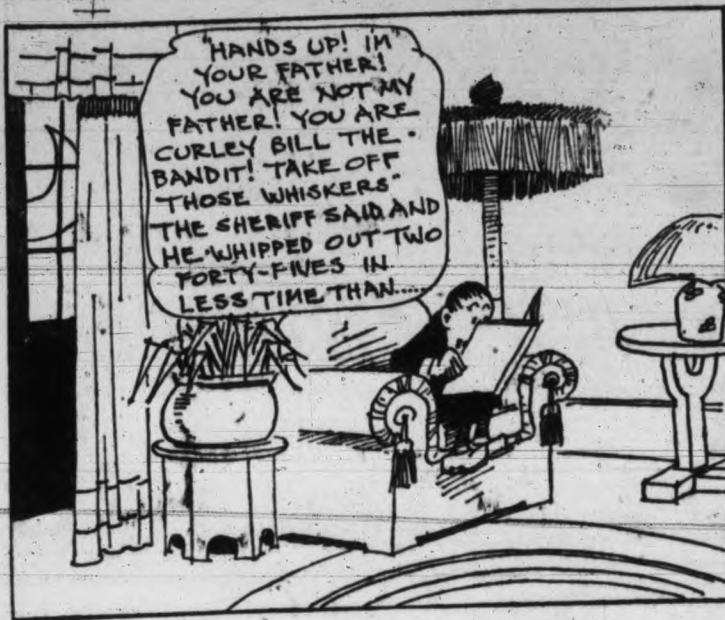
Although Little Mollie, of Old Town, Me., an Indian settlement, is only four years old, she is large enough to fill this good-sized basket. She thinks it's better than riding papoose fashion.

Regular Fellers

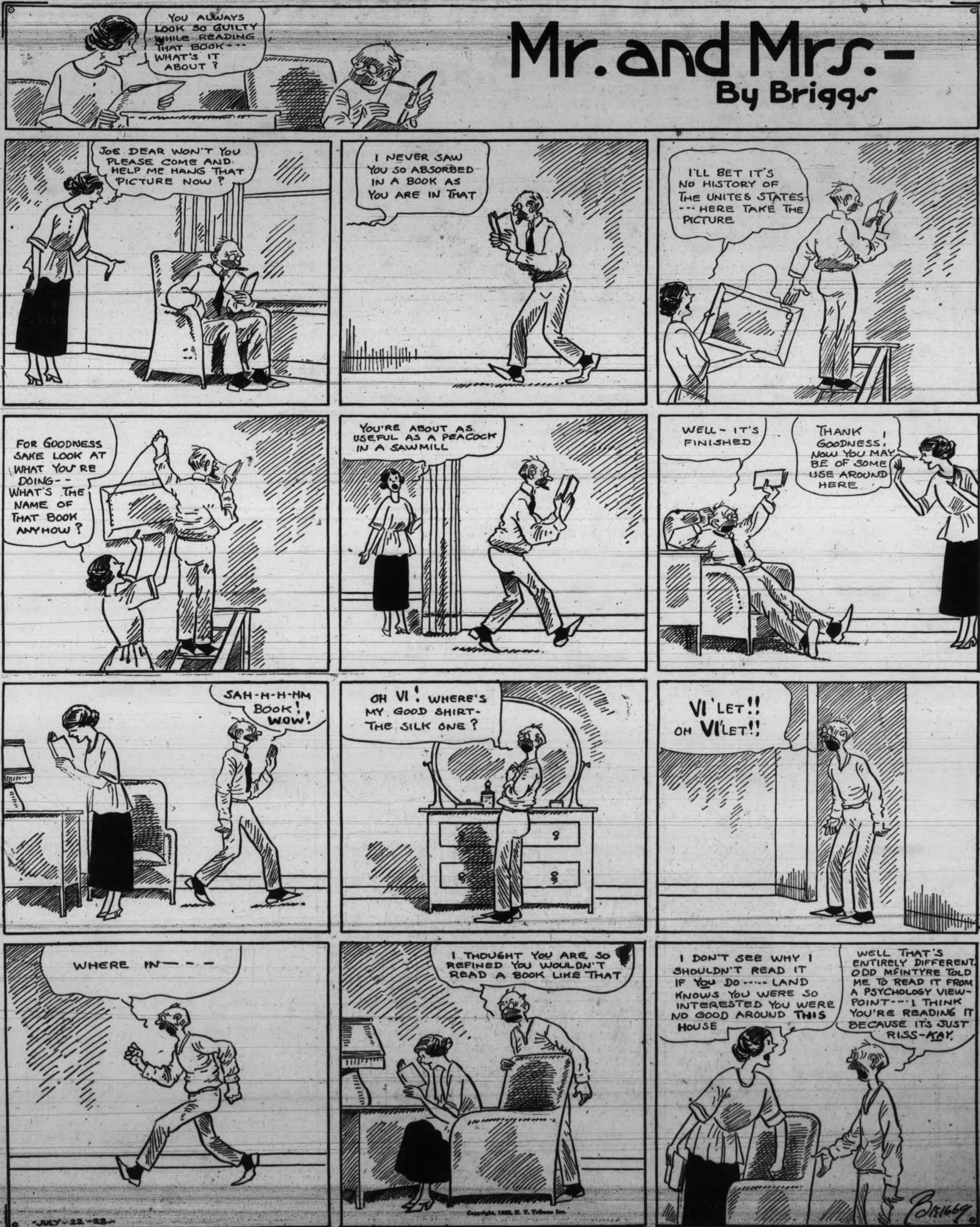
by Gene Byrnes

JUS' SHOW ME THAT FELLER WHAT STICKED HIS TONGUE OUT ATCHA!

I'LL BET HELL NEVER DO IT AGAIN WHEN HE FINDS OUT THAT YOUR MY VERY BEST SUNDAY BEAN!



Mr. and Mrs. - By Briggs



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PRICE ONLY \$2,200 CASH.

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2.65 ACRES, just outside city limits, 625 feet track. This is a valuable business site, being offered at a low price. Owner will trade for good property or cash. Apply **A. A. McHARRY**, 405-5 Bayward Block, 1297 Douglas St.

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J. GREENWOOD
1236 Government Street.

3-ROOM, MODERN HOME, 1/2 ACRE, on 2-mile circle. Every inch of this property is cultivated and in the best of condition. A large quantity of logs, strawberries, raspberries, 12 assorted fruit trees and profusion of flowers. The rich black loam is 2 feet deep. All property well fenced. A modern home with high, full basement, open fireplace. Owner leaving for the East.

VICTORIA REALTY COMPANY
216-217 Central Bldg. Phone 3036

THIS LITTLE HOME HAS EVERY REQUIREMENT
In the most attractive and substantially built little home that we have ever had the privilege of listing. The house is recently built, has never been rented and is in excellent condition, everything bright and clean. The property does not require a cent of further expenditure. There are three rooms containing every convenience. Eight ft. cement basement, tile floors, all hand scraped and highly polished. Exceptionally large lot all in garden, flowers, lawn, lawn. Particularly nice neighborhood. This is really a delightful little home, at a price that is a real bargain. Price \$2,000, terms arranged.

SWINERTON & MURGRAVE
640 Fort Street.

PHOENIX ASSURANCE CO. LTD.
(London, England)
LANGFORD LAKE WATERFRONTAGE

A COSY 4-ROOM BUNGALOW, with basement, garage, water laid on, bathroom, etc., on a lot of 1/2 acre, with view of lake and mountains. Price \$1,500.

CORVOVA
Within few hundred feet of water, a 3-room cottage, pantry, sink, well furnished. Lot is a large one. Price \$1,000.

BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOW
CLOSE TO THE WATER, a 4-room, modern bungalow, on a corner lot, 1/2 acre, with view of lake and mountains. Price \$1,500.

FOUL BAY 2-ROOM BUNGALOW
A MODERN, 3-ROOM BUNGALOW, with nice bathroom, etc., on a lot of 1/2 acre, with view of lake and mountains. Price \$1,500.

B. C. LAND & INVESTMENT AGENCY, LIMITED
922 Government St. Phone 1256

NOTICE

Shelbourne Street will be closed for repairs from Hillside Avenue to Bowker Creek on and after Wednesday, July 25th.

F. M. PRESTON
City Engineer.
City Hall, Victoria, B. C., July 17th, 1923.

Short Notice Auction

MONDAY NEXT
Closing Out Sale. Everything to Go Without Reserve.

FREDERICK KIDGELL

AUCTIONEER, CITY MARKET
Will Sell by Auction at The Householders' Exchange, 542 Bastion Street, on

MONDAY NEXT, JULY 23, AT 2 P.M.
The whole of the stock and household furniture and effects, clean and in good condition, including in part: 2 Oak Extending Dining Tables, Very Fine Oak China Cabinet, Oak Dressers and Stands, Brass and Iron Beds, Springs and Mattresses, several good Carpets, 2 Kitchen Ranges in splendid condition, Gas Range, Oil Heater, Electric Heater and Table Lamps, Electric Irons, Chairs of all descriptions, Wardrobe Cupboards, Perambulators, Baby Buggies, very fine Metal Frame Bed, extra good Violin and Bow, Mandolin, Heavy Plated and Gift Tea and Coffee Service (5 pieces), nearly new Martin Sporting Rifle, Cartridge Loaders, Singer Sewing Machine, Pictures, China, Cooking Utensils, Tools, and a great quantity of household Requisites too numerous to mention. On view morning of sale from 9 o'clock.

Monday, July 23, at 2 p.m.

FREDERICK KIDGELL, Auctioneer
616 Fisgard Street. Phone 2454

63C
Short Notice

Messrs. Roberts & Mellor

Duly instructed by Mrs. G. A. Mitchell will sell by Public Auction at her residence, 142 Beechwood Avenue, on

Monday, July 23

At 1.30, the whole of her

English Furniture and Effects

Including:

SITTINGROOM—Octagon Centre Table, Handsome Rosewood and Inlaid Marqueterie Secretaire, China Cabinet, Mahogany Occasional Table, Ladies' Secretaire, "Victrola" and 60 Records, Oak Library Table with Leather Top, Oak Rocker and Arm Chairs with Loose Leather Cushions, Grass and Oak Tables, Engravings, Curtains and the Bordered Wilton Rug.

DININGROOM—Handsome Oak Oak Suite consisting of Wardrobe with Patent Screw, Set of Chairs with Loose Leather Seats, Buffet, Oak Folding Top Writing Table, Arm Chair, Walnut, Mirror, Drophead Sewing Machine, Copper Fender, Dogs and Irons, Engravings, Curtains, Kodak 3A Post Card Size, Bordered Oriental Carpet, etc.

BEDROOMS—Handsome English Suite consisting of Wardrobe with Plate Glass Doors, Oak and Copper Beds and Mattresses, Bolster and Pillows, Bureau, Child's Cot, Wing Arm Chair, Bookshelves and Books, Bordered Carpet, Curtains, Twin Beds and Ostermattresses, Oak Bureau, Rockers, Oak Tables, Old English Mahogany Chest of Drawers, Mahogany Sewing Machine, Washstand, Toiletware, Single Bed and Mattresses, Plush Cushion Rug, Curtains, etc.

KITCHEN—Canada, Pride Range, Cooking Utensils, Table and Chairs, Crockery and Glassware, Two-Flap Table, Black and Brass Sanitary Couch, Child's High Chair, Clothes Basket, Tubs, Boards, etc.

BASEMENT—Single and Double Beds and Mattresses, Carpets, Tools, Cross-Cut Saw, Garden Tools, Lawn Mower, Hose, Steps, Sealers and other goods too numerous to mention.

On view morning of sale from 10 o'clock.

Take the Fowl Bay car to Lillian Road.

For further particulars apply to the

Auctioneers

ROBERTS & MELLOR

728 Fort Street Phone 2476

BOARD OF SCHOOL TRUSTEES OF

Tenders will be received up to noon, July 25, 1923, for transportation of school children from Cadboro Bay to Cedar Hill School, from Cedar Bay to Cedar Hill School, from Elk Lake to Cedar Hill School, and from Cedar Hill School to Prospect Lake School.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

P. L. RAWLINS
Secretary.

Royal Oak, B. C.

Wednesday, July 25th

At 2 o'clock, the whole of his

Household Furniture and Effects

Including:

DRAWING ROOM—Cabinet Gramophone with Records, Deep Stuffed Chesterfield, Arm Chair, Cane and Wicker Rockers, Morris Chair, Fumed Oak Writing Table, Card Tables, Brass Jardiniere, Pictures, Portieres, Curtains, Wilton Rugs, Wilton Carpet, etc.

DINING ROOM—Extension Tables, 6 Leather Seated Chairs, Buffet, Lounge, Dinner and Tea Services, White Rotary Sewing Machine, Wilton's Chair, El. Toaster, El. Irons, Bulbs, Globes, Oriental Carpets, Glassware, Vases, Pictures, Curtains, Wilton Carpet, etc.

BEDROOMS—Oak Suite consisting of Bedstead, Mattresses, Bureau, Child's Cot and Chair, Iron Bedstead and Mattresses, Child's Cot and Mattresses, Camp Cot, White En. Dresser, Child's Bed, Dressing Table and Chair, Bookshelves, Clothes Baskets, Pictures, Curtains, Rugs, etc.

KITCHEN AND BASEMENT—"Majestic" Range, Perfection Stove, Mincer, Cooking Utensils, Scales, Part Dinner Service, usual Tinware, Crockery, Glassware, Child's Tricycle, Garden Tools, Hose, Mower, Fairy Queen Heater, 3 Burner "Florence" Oil Range, Boiler, Hammock, Picnic Hamper, Steps, Child's Toys, about 15 Dozen Preserved Eggs, Crockets and Overland Car in good running order, great mass of men from industry, a cessation of educational work and a steady diminution of the ordinary securities and honesties of life.

Nowhere was the available directive ability capable of keeping a grip upon affairs in the face of the rupture of habitual bonds and the replacement of the subtle discipline of peace by the clumsy brutalities of military "order." More and more of the European population was being transferred from surroundings and conditions to which it was accustomed, to novel circumstances which distressed, stimulated, and demoralized it.

But Russia suffered first and most from this universal pulling-up of civilization from its roots. The Russian autocracy was dishonest and incompetent. The czar, like several of his ancestors, had now given way to a crazy pietism, and the court was transferred from the surroundings and conditions to which it was accustomed, to novel circumstances which distressed, stimulated, and demoralized it.

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IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF S. M. HARTMAN, DECEASED.

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons indebted to the late S. M. Hartman, who died on or about the 16th day of April, 1923, are required to forthwith pay to the undersigned, S. M. Hartman, the Executor of the said estate, all debts or other sums due to the said deceased.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that all creditors and others having claims against the Estate of the said deceased are required, on or before the 15th day of August, 1923, to deliver to the said Executor, S. M. Hartman, of No. 1009 Cook Street, Victoria, B. C., their names and addresses and full particulars of their claims, duly verified, against the said estate.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that after the 15th day of August

Screen Doors Now —and Banish the House Fly

The investment of a few dollars upon screen doors and windows safeguards the health of the whole family.
Screen Doors, are priced from\$2.50
Window Screen, extending to any desired length at 50¢ and\$1.00

Drake Hardware Co., Ltd.
1418 Douglas Street Phone 1645

DESPITE RECENT FIRE We Are Doing Business as Usual

We Need Orders for Woodwork, Picture Framing, Baskets, Etc.
Give Us Your Support—Help to Keep Disabled Soldiers at Work
Satisfaction Guaranteed—Charges Reasonable

THE RED CROSS WORKSHOP
5346 Johnson Street—Just Below Government Street. Phone 2169

Back to the Old Time Stand-By—

Nanaimo-Wellington Coal

If you have dabbled and dabbled around trying this, or that, or the best 'n' cheapest fuel—why not go back to the old time-tried and reliable Nanaimo-Wellington—the coal that keeps dollars in your bank—and puts comfort in your home.

J. Kingham & Co., Limited

1004 Broad Street. Pemberton Block Phone 647
Our Method: Twenty sacks to the ton and 100 lbs. of coal in each sack

HEATERS

For Wood and Coal See the "Empress" and "Franklin" at

Albion Stove Works, Ltd.

Government and Pembroke Streets Phone 91

THEIR FRIENDSHIP CEASED

"How clever of you to remember me after all these ages!"
"Oh, I knew you at once, I said to Sylvia, 'Here comes Mrs. Brown in her black and white frock'." Funch.

V.I.M.P.A. BUTTER

Made Daily in Victoria From
Fresh Sweet Cream
55c Per Lb.
At Your Grocer

PHONE Stocker's RELIABLE FOR BAGGAGE

PHONES 2420 2460 3450
Blanchard at Broughton

Attention

I am born in the quiet country.
I am the essence of bright sun, pure air and green grass.
I am one of Mother Nature's choicest life-giving gifts to humanity.
I am guarded by the laws of science in the hands of men who are proud of my good name.
I bring health to young or old—strength to the weak, vim to the strong.
I am the wonder-food.

VICREAM

A trial bottle of this delicious, pure cream and fresh milk will convince you. Costing half the price of table cream, VICREAM is ideal when served with fruits, etc. Phone 662.

**Vancouver Island Milk
Producers' Association**
530 North Park St. Phone 663

HOSPITAL BOARD AWARDS CONTRACT

**Drake Hardware Company
Successful in Bid for
Hardware**

**Chairman George McGregor
Re-elected; L. U. Con-
yers, Treasurer**

The contract for the supply of the hardware in the new building was awarded by the Jubilee Hospital Board in session last night to the Drake Hardware Company, the lowest tender received, at \$4,755.

The Board opened a number of tenders on interior and exterior painting, but found that it had not the money to proceed with the work at once. Meanwhile the Board will have what primary painting is now necessary done by men already employed on the building.

An endowment to furnish a room in the new building was received from Richard Henderson, a director of the Anchor Donaldson Line. The donor was recently a patient in the building, and impressed with the attention he received.

On an election of officers, Chairman George McGregor was re-elected for the coming term. Vice-Chairman Charles Williams was also re-elected. The only change on the Board is that of L. U. Conyers, who takes the place of James Forman as treasurer. Mr. Forman begged leave to relinquish that post, due to pressure of business. The chairman will appoint his own committee.

VANCOUVER OARSMEN MAKE CLEAN SWEEP OF OPENING DAY'S RACES

(Continued from page 10.)

of the Mainland club. He did the iron man stunt by winning the junior singles, and pairing with Finlayson, turning right around and capturing the junior doubles. The Portland scullers were the favorites in both races, but the work of Fletcher was a revelation and certainly decided the races in his clubmates. Fletcher rowed the two races within an hour. The course is a mile and a half long, and the sun was hot enough to fry an egg on the Vancouver sculler is deserving of the congratulations that were showered upon him. His feat is one which will stand out for some time in the annals of the N.P.A.A.O. To-day Fletcher and his shell-mate, Finlayson, will try to win the senior doubles. Should the pair be successful, Fletcher will leave a high mark for oarsmen to aim at.

A Wonderful Race

The greatest race of the afternoon was the junior four. The losers of this race was a distinct shock to the Victoria contingent. The local crew carried everything it had and was game to the core, but was a little short of Vancouver, whose rowing tactics again spelled victory. The Mainlanders rowed a well-judged race, and the finishing spurt which decided the stroke, got out of his crew killed the last chance the locals had.

It had been the hope of Victoria that the juniors would swing through to a win yesterday and test the seniors to-day. Although they failed, the crew will line up against the seniors, and they are confident that they will be right up at the finish.

Only two crews started in the junior four. The final event of the afternoon, Portland entered a scratch crew in the morning but withdrew before the starting time. Victoria held the west course while Vancouver was near the east shore.

Jumped Victoria at Start

Vancouver got away to a flying start, catching the water at the report of the starter's gun. Victoria was slower at the start and lost half a length. The Mainlanders drew away and half way down the course had a lead of three lengths. "Sheik" Money, the Victoria stroke, decided to test the heart of the crew and quickened his stroke. He got a ready response from his husky youngsters and the big lead was cut down at every stroke. Half a mile to go and the nose of the Victoria boat was level with the stern of the Vancouver shell. Money maintained his terrific stroke. The noses of the boats were level, then Victoria went ahead by inches. Everything looked bright for a victory for the locals, but there was still a quarter of a mile to go.

Green, Vancouver's elongated stroke, did not appear alarmed at the length and success of the Victoria spurt, apparently figuring his crew was rowing well within themselves, and that the opposing boat would be able to respond when the call came for the finishing spurt. Green guessed right.

A Killing Sprint

Two hundred yards from the finishing flag, Green increased his stroke and the shell picked up weight rapidly. It was truly a killing sprint. It caused the stubborn fighters in the Victoria boat to quiver and snap, and they paddled feebly across the line. Vancouver was able to pick up a good length in the sprint and finish with a little water showing between the two boats.

The Victoria crew was rowed out and several of the boys crumpled up in their seats. Vancouver rowed back to their boat-house to receive the shouts and hearty applause of their many supporters who were overjoyed at the afternoon's success.

Rather a Surprise

Fletcher came through with the first surprise of the afternoon. In the junior singles, Abraham, of Portland, was touted as the man to watch, who Locke, of Victoria, a High School boy, was conceded an outside chance with Fletcher, an uncertainty owing to his showing in last year's race. But Fletcher showed that he has learned a lot in the last year. The scullers got away to a nice start and after a quarter of a mile, Fletcher and Abraham began to pull away from Locke. At the half way flag Fletcher stepped out a little, and when Abraham failed to find his stroke, Fletcher showed his class, continued to pull away and he finished with four lengths to spare. Abraham was two lengths in front of Locke.

The junior doubles found the Vancouver pair, Fletcher and Finlayson, in the lead all the way. Riddell and Watson, of Victoria, challenged them over three-quarters of the course, while Martin and Miller, of Portland, faded while the race was quite young. Vancouver finished a couple of lengths to the good.

Good Races To-day

A lot of good rowing is looked for this afternoon. Billie Kennedy, of

Victoria, and his old rival, George Kingsley, now of Vancouver, are billed for a good struggle in the senior singles, while the doubles should be a close race, with Newell and McDonald, of Portland, favorites. The Vancouver crew, stroked by McKays, is the fancy for the senior fours, and the Victoria youngsters are picked to win the lightweight class, 140 pounds.

The weather yesterday was ideal for racing, and a cool, gentle puff of wind out of the west. A dance was held in the evening at the Shawanigan Lake Athletic Association, and great waltzes were danced. Another dance will be held this evening, commencing at 6 o'clock.

Yesterday's results were as follows:

Junior Singles

1—Vancouver, W. H. Fletcher; 2, Portland, A. Abraham; 3, Victoria, W. Locke.

Junior Doubles

1—Vancouver, W. H. Fletcher and C. H. B. Finlayson; 2, Victoria, J. Riddell and H. C. Watson; 3, Portland, Homer Martin, s. and Oscar Miller, b.

Junior Fours

1—Vancouver, H. C. Green, b.; A. F. Nixon, No. 2; J. C. Oliver, No. 3, and W. H. Insley, s. Victoria, C. E. Money, s.; V. Bond, No. 2; K. F. Adams, No. 3, and V. Hendroit, b. The standing of the clubs as a result of the opening day's events is as follows: Vancouver, 3; Victoria, 2; Portland, 1.

VISITORS ENJOY SUMMER HERE

Two or three important parties are numbered among the tourist and motor groups of visitors now in Victoria.

Four eminent Denver physicians, Dr. Sherman Grant Bonney, Dr. Charles Baldwin Lyman, Dr. Horace Greeley Vetherill, and Dr. E. W. Collins, who have been motoring since they left San Francisco, are now at the Empress Hotel.

Dr. Bonney is a leading practitioner of over thirty years' standing in Denver, professor of medicine at the University of Colorado, a member of numerous societies, and consultant at hospitals in that city, and a well known authority on tuberculosis treatment.

Dr. Lyman has been identified with medicine in Colorado since 1887. He is chief of the surgical staff of the City and County Hospital, and visits several times a year to the coast. Dr. Vetherill was a well-known surgeon in New Jersey before he went to Denver in 1895. He went overseas in the war, and has since ceased to practice. He is an expert gynecologist.

British Party

The first of three personally conducted tours participated in by English travelers and under the direction of E. C. F. Mackenzie, of London, is here now. Returning from Victoria the party will spend several days in the Okanagan Valley and en route to Montreal will be rejoined by a large number of members who have diverted in various directions for side trips through the provinces. Those in the party are: Dr. R. L. Larkin, London; Rev. Canon James Henkel, Birkenhead; J. Sutton, Mr. and Mrs. R. Thornton and Miss C. E. Mills.

NEWS AND NOTES FROM THE MINES

Dome Mountain.

It seems probable that in the near future a second mining syndicate will be operating in the Dome Mountain camp besides the Dome Mountain Gold Mining Company, now actively engaged in developing the original group. It is reported that the Trites-Wood syndicate is about to take over the claims owned by Alex. Chisholm and partners in the Dome Mountain and will develop them this summer. These properties were examined a short time ago by Harry Howson for the syndicate and the report is said to be satisfactory.

New Shippers.

A new Idaho shipper to the Trail smelter in the current smelter statement is the Hercules property, which forwarded 133 tons of ore to the smelter during the nine days in July. Another new shipper for the year is the Standard-Beaverdell property, which shipped 220,464 tons. For the final nine days of June the receipts were 13,241 tons.

By properties the receipts for this period are distributed as follows: Alamo Mill, Alamo, 48; Bell, Beaverdell, 35; Emerald, Salmo, 39; Hercules, Burke, Idaho, 133; Knob Hill, Republic, Wash., 194; Lone Pine, Surprise-Lost Chance, Republic, 385; Quill, Republic, 419; Rosebery-Surprise, New Denver, 52; Standard-Beaverdell, 6; Silvermith, Sundon, lead, 85; zinc, 80; Victor, Three Forks, 32; company mines, 11,828.

The Silver Bell

Contracts for a tunnel 260 feet in length on the "big vein" of the Silver Bell, and for extending the Silverado tunnel a similar distance are to be let in the very near future, and preparations are being made for continuous work on both these properties, according to E. G. Riehe, consulting engineer for the Silver Bell Mining Company, in a statement to The Portland Canal News.

Mr. Riehe arrived from Seattle last Saturday in company with Lefroy M. Backus and Henry Enberg, of Seattle, directors of the company. Charles F. Easton, of Bellingham, who is here in an advisory capacity for other shareholders, Mr. Backus's son is also with the party.

On the Silver Bell Mr. Riehe reported to the company that the main vein was at least fifteen feet in width. Easton, who had been in the area, announced the width as forty-seven feet. The party traced this vein for a distance of 2,500 feet. The ore is of a high class and the company gives indications that with development shoots of shipping ore such as occur on the Silverado will be opened up.

The first work to be undertaken will be the construction of a pack trail around the mountain about 1,500 feet to connect the Silverado trail, and the erection of a camp. The Silverado trail will be put into commission and an ore cart sent up. This is necessary, as the tunnel has reached a lateral depth of 254 feet.

"AMERICANUS" AT SEATTLE STADIUM

Will Be Illustrative of History
of Great Republic

Seattle, July 21.—Pageantry, combined with drama, oratorio and grand opera, the birth and development of the United States in this country, is the promise of the management of "Americanus" to be presented in the University of Washington Stadium in Seattle each evening in the week of July 23 to 28.

"Americanus" represents the spirit that guided Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln—the spirit of "greater freedom that lies in the way of peace." "Americanus" is founded on and depicts in a series of thrilling episodes the two conflicting forces—war and peace—that have run throughout America's history. The story of "Americanus" is the story of the world's greatest republic from the time of Washington at Valley Forge to the present day. The great patriotic drama shows how that little fattered army at Valley Forge rallied from the depths of despair under the guidance and inspiration of Washington, and with the aid of France and Spain won the nation's independence.

How Washington refused to allow his country to become entangled in foreign alliances when France demanded that America assist her in her war against England is spectacularly shown in "Americanus." The Louisiana purchase and the Lewis and Clark expedition portray in thrilling climaxes the westward expansion of this country.

Another episode, entitled "Era of Good Feeling," depicting the pronouncement of the Monroe doctrine and the joy among the Latin-American countries when this was made known to the world. This gorgeous episode gives ample opportunity for a riot of color and rhythm as 200 Spanish dancing girls typify the pleasure of Spanish-America over the freedom secured by the Monroe doctrine.

The Mid-Century Expansion.

"Westward Movement" is the title of the third episode. The annexation of Texas led to the war against Mexico and as the treaty of peace was being signed, news came of the newly acquired California that gold had been discovered. California was discovered, and the Stars and Stripes were flung to the breeze in the far western territory. All

these thrilling events are shown in a gigantic placer mining camp scene and later the troublous times over the admission of California as a free state and the harrowing days before the Civil War when slavery was a national issue.

The episode entitled "Father Abraham" shows "Americanus" returning to Lincoln and arguing: "A terrible tragedy of war is now at hand. He true to the spirit of America. Through all the days before the Civil War when slavery was a national issue."

The world-famous farwell address of Lincoln to his neighbors at Springfield, Ill., is spoken by one portraying the great president in a downpour of rain. Later the dramatic struggle of General Robert E. Lee, to decide on which side he would cast his lot in the titanic civil struggle is portrayed. After the fall of Richmond, ending the war, Father Abraham is shown as a spirit hovering over a great cottonfield in which 500 negroes are shown singing "Listen to the Lambs," and rendering homage to the great martyr.

Spanish-American War.

Another stirring episode portrays events in the time of the Spanish-American war with Commodore Roosevelt, as the central figure in the battle of San Juan Hill, one of the dramatic climaxes. Eight hundred Spanish war veterans will assist in staging this scene.

"Sword or Law" is the title of the episode in which the harrowing battle of President Wilson to keep this country out of the world war is depicted, and the final events that forced the Stars and Stripes to the shell-sweep battlements of Flanders. The joy and enthusiasm as news of the signing of the armistice flashed over the country is portrayed in a mammoth Anniversary Day celebration.

SAANICH TO STRESS PLAY SUPERVISION IN SCHOOL SYSTEM

(Continued from page 1.)

men by the department to take up a scholastic life career, which has already resulted in the past year in 67 young men taking training at the Victoria Normal School, whereas no previous year has shown more than a handful ambitious to take up teaching as a profession. This improvement is also seen in the Vancouver Normal School, where a similar increase in men in training has taken place.

Dr. MacLean Pleased.

With more men available many school boards are giving special attention to the development of the boys through sports supervision and stricter discipline, much to the delight of the department.

Important Change

Should the present plans of the Saanich board not be disturbed by last-minute resignations from the old staff, the Talmie and Cloverdale schools, which have large attendances of boys, will each have two male teachers, the junior new appointees being selected in part because of their interest in sports and athletics generally.

New Appointees

J. W. Jones is a teacher of many

Gordon's Limited

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Clearance of Summer Wash Dresses

In ratine, gingham and beachcloth; smart styles. Sizes 16 to 40.

Regular to \$9.50\$5.95
Regular to \$7.50\$4.95
Regular to \$5.50\$3.95

light of Hon. J. D. MacLean, M. D., Minister of Education, who has for years advocated this remedy.

Changes Possible.

On Wednesday last at Talmie School the Saanich Trustees met nearly thirty applicants for positions with the Board and selected nine for unassigned positions on the staff in addition to Mr. O'Neill for Cloverdale. Definite allotment to schools cannot be made until after the close of this month, as fifty-six teachers of the last school year staff, who signed their intention of staying, by Saanich, have until the close of July in which to change their minds and resign, if they obtain other more attractive offers in the meantime.

Unusual Sidelight.

A somewhat remarkable feature of the Saanich educational situation is the fact that the three largest and most modern schools of the municipality are controlled by members of one family. John O'Neill being principal of Talmie, his brother William O'Neill has Tillamook, now an eight-roomed structure, and his son, J. N. O'Neill, the recently enlarged Cloverdale School, all serving the densely populated urban section of the municipality.

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New Appointees

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Plan a Trip to Vancouver JULY 25-26

On these dates events will take place, of special interest to every British Columbian, to every Canadian.



Thursday, July 26

Visit of President Harding, Secretary Herbert C. Hoover, Secretary Work and other Distinguished Americans

THIS is an event of historic importance; it is the first time a United States President has ever officially visited Canada. Be present at this great event. Bring your children to remember the occasion.

It is up to British Columbia and Western Canada, to show its appreciation of the honor of the visit by a representative welcome which will make a strong impression on the distinguished visitors.

The entire city will be en fete for the occasion. British and American Warships in harbor. Great reception, in which His Honor Lieut-Governor W. C. Nichol, representing His Majesty the King; Hon. Dr. J. H. King, representing the Dominion Government; Premier Oliver, representing the B. C. Government; and Mayor C. E. Tisdall, representing Vancouver; will participate.

President Harding Will Deliver an Open Air Address—His Message to the British Empire—in Stanley Park

Don't miss this address. It was the personal request of President Harding that arrangements be made to have it heard by the largest possible number.

Wednesday, July 25

Great Picnic and Reunion of American and Canadian Tourist Association in Stanley Park.

Over 10,000 attended this gathering last year. An even larger crowd is expected this year. Attractive Programme, Pageants, etc., in which representatives from every province and state will take part.

ONE OF THE GREAT TOURIST GATHERINGS OF THE COAST

When in Vancouver, call at the office of the Vancouver Publicity Bureau, 416 Pender Street, W.

Illustrated literature, showing "Where to go"—and any desired information.

We are here to help visitors have a good time.